The Cumberland News

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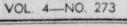
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Fierce Fighting Prevails

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CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1942 NAZI TANK FORCES MENACE STALINGRAD

American Troops Fighting with British in Egypt

General Rommel Starts OffensiveToWrest Egypt And Suez from the Allies

Heavy Dive-bombing Attacks Typical of German Tactics Precede Thrust Made by Axis Forces Just North of the Qattra Depression Flank of El Alamein Line; U. S. Planes Are in Thick of the Battle

CAIRO, Sept. 1 (A)-United States land and air forces fought grimly Fails To Obtain tonight alongside Britain's army of the Nile against a new and perhaps the supreme German offensive to wrest Alexandria, Egypt and the Suez from Allied hands.

Preceded by the heavy divecombing attacks typical of German attacks, the Axis forces under General Erwin Rommel opened the new pression flank of the El Alamein line at dawn yesterday

Tank columns of Rommel's African corps, supported by elite light infantry soon thrust forward and made some initial penetrations into the British mine fields about Qattara, but a push in the center by the Italians was stopped almost as

in the thick of battle, routing two flights of Stuka dive-bombers which were forced to jettison their bombs At least seven were shot down without Allied loss. The B-25 bombers used to bomb Tokyo, continued their communication lin

But this was the first time the United States land forces had comto grips with the enemy in Egypt and the Americans and Britis

ected and the German armored force was shelled heavily air as it pushed ahead.

(Reuters reported from Cairo that the Germans had advanced eight

marshes tried to push ahead simultaneously but became tangled in

Index Senate amendments aption of which states should be intion of which states shou

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Japanese May Be Preparing To Attack Siberia

Reported Taking Defensive in Chinese-Burmese Theater of War

today that he just had received un- racy since Lincoln signed the Eman- 22 to Aug. 22 while the expectation sonfirmed reports that the Japanese cipation act." seem to be taking the defensive everywhere in the Chinese-Burmese theater-which may mean preparations to attack Siberia

Commander in Chief in India, BOARDS ARE INSTRUCTED TO CALL China and Burma, said the Japanese were known to have "very strong" troop concentrations

Manchukuo and added, in answer o a question, that he thought there "good chance" that they would attack Siberia.

"That's just my guess, of course he said. "I've been wrong before." The general, here on an inspecion of the Far Eastern military situation, said he could not check on his information until he returned from India to his China head-

Draft headquarters today issued or- to arrange their calls for men in a He said it referred, however, not ders intended generally speaking to the well-established Chinese ad- to call all available single men to vances in Chekiang and Kiangsi the colors before the systematic in- the most single men, or men with provinces but to unconfirmed stories duction of married men is begun. that the Japanese are building defense works along the Indo-China directors have called upon local Collateral dependents are brothborder and are occupying block boards for men without regard to ers, sisters, parents and grandpar- free to thrust at Siberia at any mo- ing" until the end of the war. houses along the Chinese railways the proportion of married and un- ents or wives and children with ment.

Delaware Senator Re-nomination

DOVER, Del., Sept. 1 (AP)-United States Senator James H. Hughes (D-Del) seeking a second term, lost his bid for renomination today when Delaware Democratic State Convention chose E. Ennals Berl, Wilmington lawyer, backed by state organization. The vote

Representative Philip A. Tray nor of Wilmington, the state's only congressman, was renomimated despite the fact that he also was opposed by the state organization.

State Chairman Josiah Mar vel, Jr., who led the fight against Hughes and Traynor, said the organization was dissatisfied wtih the amount of federal pat-

Soldiers' Voting **Bill Moves Toward House Show-Down**

Taxes Bitterly Contested by Southerners

WASHINGTON, Spet. 1 (AP) vote by mail for national officials value of the ration coupons, which The police who said they believed fense as the first move toward a patrols still are operating outside August figures are not complete, near Kletskaya inside the Don Rommel's Ninetieth Light Infan- moved today toward a show-down are now good for four gallons. try north of the impassable salt in the House on a bitterly-contested Nelson said that several details have been used against American navy and air force.

thirty-mile front extending from battots in primaries as well as gen- ditional railroad tank cars avail- An explosives dump was discover- Earlier reports predicting Car- late yesterday thus: the depression to the Mediter- eral elections for senators, represen- able to supply the east.

Southern Senators Oppose Bill

poll tax waiver "to the bitter end." convert their heating equipment nesday

Rep. Rankin Denounces Bill Rankin denounced the legislation months. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

pendents Only Will Be

Drafted Soon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP) -

ALL ELIGIBLE SINGLE MEN FIRST

Those with Collateral De- unmarried registrants and quotas have been filled out with married



OIL TANK CAR SAVED FROM INFERNO

A crane saves a tank car from the fiery end of twenty-eight others, all loaded with fuel oil, burned after lurching off the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks at Havre de Grace, Md.

Decision Is Made To Ration Fuel Oil, Nelson Says

May Be Imposed upon Some Midwestern States As Well as the East

hairman Donald M. Nelson of the cautions to avert trouble following of the El Alamein line, seventy- Amendment Waiving Poll fuel oil rationing may be imposed of bounds for the A.E.F. son said, as well as the East.

the Petroleum Industry War Coun- ber of the outlawed Irish Repubcil to study oil trends and recom- lican Army, and Northern Ireland mend action raised the prospect police drafted police from surround- President Manuel Avila Camacho that gasoline consumption in the ing countryside for patrof duty in tonight appointed his predecessor in Lae far to the North along the miles into the Southern minefields. A bill giving members of the United East might have to be curtailed the Ulster capital to put down any the presidency, General Lazaro Car- Eastern New Guinea coast also \$800,000,000 quota, and in July, \$900,- and the Red army was trying to

heavily by British artillery. Then bearing the arm proved by Senate and House concluded in the ration area. The purture the A.E.F. by "whatever measures went to war with Japan, succeeds" the many bonds every person would by law, decide how attacks launched by German and signal for action along the entire ed services would cast absentee the Midwest would be to make ad-

tatives and presidential electors President Roosevelt, commenting and seized after a gun fight. Finding the navy as well as the air force the latest enemy incursion on the influential advisers outside Rommel had shifted his armored without registration and without on the situation at his press con- of the arms cache was disclosed and army would be put under the extreme Eastern tip of the island treasury indorse it now. forces and many of his best troops payment of the poll tax levied in ference, mentioned twenty-five per today. Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, cent as the likely amount of curThe Ira's scale of preparations, minister head of all the armed peninsula north of the bay and

> Even the provision opposed by the working on the matter, who declin- Easter rebellion was perhaps plan- organization plans. army and navy—extending voting ed to be quoted by name, it was ned or that a plot was on foot to Meanwhile, the government order- field in the sector, and seven Japprivileges to service men on the learned that a basic ration was conduct the kind of guerilla war- ed stricter control of oil sales at anese fighters which attacked it in eight months—an amount which high seas and on the world's far- contemplated which would permit fare which the Irish later conducted coastal points to make sure none caused no damage. flung battlefronts — was retained heating homes to an average tem- against the hated English "Black gets into Axis submarine fuel tanks." in the conference report approved perature of around sixty-eight de- and Tans." over the opposition of Senator grees, with supplemental rations to Williams was to be hanged for police and agents of the govern- mished in the Salamana sector in-George (D-Ga) and Rep. Rankin be issued on the basis of need. These the slaying of constable last Easter ment oil administration to check conclusively. The very fact that plan would distribute the burden of sources also reported that it was morn, and authorities feared the the consumption of factories which Allied troops had penetrated to the

would be called up for House action fail to do so where possible In connection with the Eastern Edgar G. Brown, president of gasoline situation, the Petroleum the National Negro Council, des- Industry committee reported that NEW DELHI, Sept. 1 (P) - Lt. cribed the conference agreement as Eastern gasoline consumption aver-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell declared "the greatest contribution to democ- aged 511,000 barrels daily from July

could be supplied for the next seven

men. In other districts, meanwhile,-

unmarried men were left still await-

Hershey, the national draft direc-

collateral-dependents only.

Today, Major General Lewis B.

U. S. OFFICERS TAKE MEASURES TO AVERT TROUBLE IN IRELAND

Irish Rebels Believed Preparing To Attack American and British Soldiers; Illegal Cache of Arms and Explosives Are Discovered

Cardenas Named

To Mexican Post

points Him Minister

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1 (AP) -

roduction board today con- the discovery of two illegal caches ade to ration fuel oil and tended for Irish Rebel attacks

drew near for the execution of Meanwhile a committee set up by Thomas Williams, 18-year-old mem

Texas, Virginia, South Carolina, tailment in some localities, which as disclosed in a police statement, forces and second in command to planes were strafing them overhead due both to the merale value of

suggested to some authorities that the president. Tonight's brief bul- and land forces was captured and due both to the morale value

(D-NC) said the conference report plemental rations from those who about the Williams case, but au- amount of fuel in their tanks when

(Continued on Page 2. Col. 7) (Continued on Page 2. Col. 1) miles were set by Allied medium

Togo's Resignation Leaves Japan was that only 435,000 barrels daily rould be supplied for the next seven

Military Clique More Than known exponent of a neutral atti-tude toward the Soviets certainly (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) were announced. Ever in Control of Imperial Policy

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following interpretation of the resignation of Japanese Foreign Minister Togo is by a member of the former Associated Press Bureau in Tokyo who returned to the United States last week after months of internment in Ja-

By JOE DYNAN NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (A)-The

married men in those districts. Con- whom the registrant does not live. Coupled with Japanese actions tion as announced by the Japanese With the measure standing about

paves the way for Japanese attack to the North. Besides giving Premier Tojo ab-

solute and direct control of Japan premier a formidable weapon-the mere threat of an attack-to use i a nerve war seeking to force the cession of Siberian outposts to Ja-

In Tokyo before last June there were rumors that Japan had been seeking to negotiate with Russia for such a cession from the time Ambassador Yoshitsugu Takekawa returned from Moscow because of

Togo's explanation of his resigna- new tax bill. If these reports are true, Stilwell sequently the levies on some dis- Men with collateral dependents are elsewhere, on the continent and in fadio has a sinister note. It was \$3,400,000,000 short of providing the close such loopholes as these. Latricts have exceeded the number of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) the Aleutians, the withdrawal of a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) | \$8,700,000,000 increase in revenues (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Allies Lash Out At Japanese In New Guinea

Australian Ground Troops and U. S. Fliers Mop Up at Milne Bay

anese heavily, a communique said. ng East of the towering Ower fords a natural barrier to the Jap anese troops which drove overland sixty miles from their invasion base

Jungle Fighting Continues In the Milne bay area in South

encircle Port Moresby, or at least iterated the treasury's intention of President Camacho Apshed, and precious at Milne bay was twarted.

denas, as minister of national de- have been attacked, and Allied 900,000 of a \$1,000,000,000 goal exploit gains on the Axis flank the explosives and arms were to large scale expansion of the army, Salamana in jungles. Thus all five but sales were about \$700,000,000 river bend marshes tried to push ahead simul- amendment waiving payment of of the fuel oil rationing remain to troops pointed to an ira manifesto General Cardenas, who has been have been hard hit as General Mac-

defense ministry, thus making the were compressed into a narrow

Some 400 miles to the Northwest, by any past financial standards The new orders require secret forward forces of both sides skir-Rankin said he would oppose the planned to induce householders to day might turn into a "Black Wed- buy more than 2,500 gallons at one Salamana region suggested another that it would raise amounts of Salamana region suggested another than 2,500 gallons at one salamana region suggested another re Acting House Speaker Bulwinkle from oil to coal by withholding sup- The Ira was mainly worked up report to port authorities the erase the Japanese holding there. to 1942 budget standards time. Captains of coastal boats must offensive might be in making to money more nearly proportionate At nearby Lae, fires visible thirty

bombers which unloaded ten tons of bombs on grounded planes, fuel rose to intercept and only desul- casts), Sept. 1 (P)-A new dive- held air bases in Chekiang. tory ground fire was encountered bomber, developed by the Dornier

Supreme Effort To Knock Russia Out of War Is Made by German Armies

Huge Nazi Tank Forces Drive Still Closer to Stalingrad in Advance on Two Sectors; Soviet Troops Are Fighting Fierce Defensive Battles but Are Forced To Withdraw to New Positions

Treasury Lowers **War Bond Quota** For September

Goal Is Fixed at \$775,000,-000; Sales below Quotas in July and August

ut the supply lines to Australia, averaging \$1,000,000,000 a month on For days now Allied bombers and a yearly basis, and explained that fighters have pounded Buna, the quotas of more than \$1,000,000,000 feeder point for the Kokoda salient, a month are in store this winter Many grounded Japanese planes to make up for the slack months. supply and fuel dumps destroyed, winter has been accentuated by tor on which they gave ground and in an Allied attempt to pinch off three successive failures to make also at other points, but nowhere the Kokoda invasion just as that monthly quotas. The first quota was did they report any Red army \$600,000,000 in May, and sales then advances. Japanese bases at Salamaua and totalled \$634,400,000. In June, the Northwest of Stalingrad the Rus

General Pablo Micias Valenzuela bay fighters was arduous and scant, many bonds every person would Italian infantry were repulsed with but the situation was summed up favored "compulsory savings," and ed outside Belfast Sunday night denas' appointment as minister said. The last Japanese survivors of a number of President Roosevelt's

The treasury's continued efforts Are Approaching From sources in the agencies an outbreak similar to the 1916 letin, however, did not mention re- at one place fifty bodies were found. The Allies had established an airhe argued was highly respectable

New Dive-Bomber Is Used by Nazis

Jap-Held Kinhwa City Is Site of One of Last Japanese Air Bases in Chekiang

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2 Chinese Columns

CHUNGKING, Sept. 1 (4)-Two columns of the Chinese army which swept from Kiangsi province into the coastal province of Chekiang were approaching Kinwha tonight from the west and south, front line dispatches said. The city is the surprised the enemy, since no planes BERLIN (from German Broad. site of one of the last Japanere

The column in the west was re-About midway between Milne bay Works, has been tested in action, ported to be only nine miles away and Lae, fighting continued in the it was disclosed today. No details while the southern column, said to have reoccupied six towns in a thirty-mile sweep above liberated Sungyang and Lishui, was twelve SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE'S TAX

The high command announced that Japanese reinforcements, dis-

told reporters it seemed evident to The Japanese have held Kinwhs

Chinese had also advanced closer On motion of Senator Connally to Nanchang, main Japanese base (D-Tex), the committee rejected to- in Kiangsi in the western half day a treasury proposal to eliminate of the twin drive. Klangshanchen,

the military clique in the person of chatka peninsula and the Siberian up "out of the hide" of individual eral counsel, previously had said sure in both the old and new war Heretofore, state Selective Service Family Responsibilities important Premier Hideki Tojo more than Maritime provinces which embrace taxpayers approximately \$1,000,000, such a change would add \$200,000,000 areas in Chekiang and Kiangsi was ever in control of imperial policy, Vladivostok to Japan for "safekep- 000 of potential annual revenues in yearly revenues and would not foreseen by the spokesman as the Japanese "yield newly occupied points so that the older positions

PLAN IS ATTACKED BY LA FOLLETTE Charges Individual Tax- sought by the treasury, LaFollette Kinwha and Lanchi payers Will Be Taxed To

Make Up Lost Revenues

By JACK BELL

udden resignation of Japan's for- ing Russia to surrender the North- tonight that the Senate Finance establish such credits on a cost August 29, the spokesman said. eign Minister Shigenori Togo leaves ern half of Sakhalin island, Kam- committee was preparing to make basis. Randolph Paul, treasury gen- Continuing strong Chinese pres lost in its revisions to date of the interfere with the war effort

him that the committee planned to since last May 28. soak" individuals to make up part | An army spokesman

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (A)-Sen- percentage depletion allowances for on the east bank of the Kan river These rumors said Japan was ask- ator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) charged petroleum and mine ventures and to below Nanchang, fell to the Chinese

Baltimore Firm Offers Lowest Interest Charge in State's History

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 1 (A) last is in prospect. Bringing a record-breaking price, sold today to Alexander Brown and small doubt that the Axis master grad promptly, cutting Russia off Salem Kiwanis Club. Sons, of Baltimore, an investment has launched his final effort to from the oil of the Baku field and A member of the Senate Military at Mrs. Evelyn McKenzie, 28. Ballowest interest charge in the state's tent before that Russian winter is supply route.

favorable bid.

viewed by Governor O'Conor, pub- aggression pact. lic Works Board chairman, as in- The Togo resignation as Japanese

Public Works, said the bonds would He was rewarded with the cabinet mature serially from 1945 to 1954, portfolio he has now relinquished, and 600 of the enemy were killed The \$401,000 issue was pared last probably as a personal face-saving in the fighting at Kletskaya and month from an authorized \$651,- preparation for Japanese violation 000. Last January, when only \$522,- of the pact dered a curtailment of \$285,000.

an all-time high in state sales, netting the state \$524,349 at an inrest charge of 114 per cent.
A 1942 bond lasue of \$2,317,000 Boards Are erest charge of 1% per cent.

had been authorized by the 1941 legislature. Although the bonds are tax-

exempt, the purchaser was given to be called ahead of those with the privilege of withdrawing be- wives and children with whom they sians said one of their guerrilla tween the date of the sale and the maintain the usual family relationdate of delivery should federal ship.

firm Dick and Merle Smith, of New form basis.' York, which offered a price of \$485,one per cent.

Financiers Rank State High was on the basis of .96 interest rate of this year." for state obligations.

difference among the group.

There is no doubt in my mind dicted in the capital. that this record-breaking result is due in part to the fiscal police which has been maintained during the present administration, Mary- Senator Gurney (R-SD) said today provided by the billowing smoke of dive bombing the Germans. We have refused to borrow money the Senate Thursday an amend- On the basis of Russian reports planes with the red, blue and yellow has been practiced without impair- which would make 18 and 19 years the situation, front by front: ment to the essential functioning old registrants liable for induction

Excuse War Plants In Air Raid Tests

Surprise Alarms Present Something of Puzzle, Col. Barrett Says

BALTIMORE, Sept. 1 (P)-Vital Follette declared after the session, war production may continue with- where the chicken got it."

a test and not the real thing? That the problem which confronts by about \$1,000,000,000.

of air raid precautions, and state mately \$874,000,000 net in potenand regional defense officers as they tial corporation taxation, \$170,000,prepare for a conference tomorrow. 000 represented in a House-approved The meeting, originally scheduled freight tax and \$175,000,000 by inserfor today, was postponed when one tion of a provision giving individof the officials was unable to attend. uals the right to claim certain cred-

100 war industries in Baltimore city for unusual medical expenses. alone and others in various parts Against these, the committee of the state which would be affected voted a \$220,000,000 increase in taxes by the government's ruling. The on individuals through lowering of problem, he said, was to find a way the present law's income tax credit of preserving the surprise element for dependents from \$400 to \$300. in the September test without in- The Senate committee cleared the

self, Col. Barrett said, is supposed on individual expenditures. As tento know when the alert will be tatively outlined, this would involve sounded. The first fighter com- a graduated tax, possibly starting mand, he said, would issue the at ten per cent, on all money spent warning signal to the army filter by an individual during a year in center in Baltimore and the filter excess of the amount represented Kokoda area. Fighter planes straf-

the civilian defense authorities ernment bonds and other savings. but still were barred by the 14,000 should know when or where to expect the alarms." Barrett said.

Cardenas Named

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bought at previous ports.

These new defense steps followed cent and coal five per cent. President Camacho's annual mes-

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

Associated Press Staff Writer

INTERPRETING WAR-P 2 .. | Hitler in his effort to erase Rus nents from Egypt to Tokyo indicate or Anglo-American forces in the that Hitler knows a crisis is at hand west are sufficiently railied and

Another Russian winter is only front effort, weeks away. And so far as weather portents can be assessed in a world so topsy-turvy with war that even the Russian arsenal city on the the weather is a military secret, an Lower Volga, becomes more than a who strike in war industries are

that a Tokyo war cabinet shakeup before British and American rein- before America entered war.

dicative of the state's "sound fiscal foreign minister looks like the most Nineteen brokers were on ominous indication to date that, at hand in State Treasurer Hopper Berlin's bidding, Japan is about to S. Miles' office to bid on the bonds, strike at Russia. As Japanese am-Mature Serially from 1945 to 1954 bassador to Moscow, Togo negoti-State Comptroller J. Millard ated the non-aggression pact which heavy losses to the enemy." member of the Board of paved the way for Pearl Harbor, added

000 of an authorized \$807.000 were That cabinet up-set follows a sold, the public works group or startling retreat in China. All in

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State Treasurer Miles said the achieve the "objective of calling strike "unexpectedly at the enemy's communique from headquarters of tablishment. Hopkins was seated in second most favorable bid today men from the small town and from communications." About 750 enemy was that of investment banking the city on an approximately uni- troops were killed on this successful

Local boards, meanwhile, were 533.49, and an interest charge of ordered to complete the classifica- The peril to the Volga was evition of all registrants by October 16, dent in other Russian dispatches. including the reclassification of too. Volga sailors and marines x x x means that in the opinion of situation" indicates that the month- neath a scorching sun to prevent ed cars and infantry.

tween 18 and 20, Hershey said no East, It is significant that nineteen one would be called until he had The heat on the flat and sandy of the leading brokers of the coun- reached 20 years of age, "until such plain between the Don and Volga Southern mine fields was not rewere high as there was very little thorize the drafting of men 18 and tanks, for possession of shallow hinder rather than stop the foe.

Would Change Draft Law

land's budget has been balanced, he was drafting for introduction in the battle itself. into the armed forces.

ture should have been taken by great armored forces and fresh re-Congress long ago, Gurney said:

"We ought to induct them now so that they can have an opportunity to get the training they need and be able to protect themselves when we

Senate Finance

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defense industries have been ex- "it becomes apparent where addicused by the government from par- tional revenue is going to have to ticipating in surprise blackout tests be obtained. The individual taxin Maryland in September so that payer is going to get the axe just

The new tax bill, as it passed the But—when the sirens begin to House, was estimated to raise \$6,shriek how will they know it's only 271,000,000 in new revenue but Senate committee actions have cut this

Col. Henry S. Barrett, state director Deductions have included approxi-Col. Barrett said there are some its against their income tax liability

terfering with these vital industries. decks for consideration tomorrow No one in the area, not even him- of treasury proposals for a new tax center would relay it to the various by his ordinary income tax exemp- ed the enemy in co-operating with tions and deductions, plus special land patrols. These Japanese were "Hitler won't tell us when he's allowances for tax payments, re- halfway across New Gulnea to Port coming, so there is no reason why tirement of debts, purchase of gov- Moresby, the northnmost Allied base,

The committee's action on the de- virtually impassable. lous House refusal to change the Kokeda force came was under at- effective to reduce gasoline consumrate of the present law. Petroleum tack of heavy Allied bombers. The ption to correspond to indicated operators now are permitted to de- big craft swept in low over Buna, supplies, as otherwise there will duct twenty-seven and one-half per starting fires and silencing anti- not be available sufficient transporcent of gross income from oil and aircraft positions. gas properties for depletion. The At headquarters, the belief was fuel oils up to the levels required arriving in port and the amount rate for sulphur is twenty-three expressed that the Japanese on Mi- to meet winter demands. per cent, metal mines fifteen per lne bay had been hard pressed.

Upholds House Action

The House committee approved away their dead comrades, a necesnake a separate armistice or peace. asphalt and clay products.

Military and political develop- sia as a threat before winter comes Senator Rufus C. Holma equipped for a full-scale second-

> Stalingrad, Nazi Offensive In view of all this, Stalingrad, be that Japanese commitments to

Supreme Effort

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Fifteen Axis tanks were destroyed Northwest of Stalingrad where the Russians apparently were faring better than to the Southwest.

Heavy fighting raged in ered a curtailment of \$285,000. all, Japan seems preparing for an mountain passes South of Krasno-The January Bonds had brought attack on Russia, timed to abet dar where the Russians acknowledged numerically superior enemy forces forced the Red army to withdraw to new positions

On the Central front before Moscow the Russians who had previously announced an offensive of their own reported Axis counter attacks. On the Leningrad front the Rusdetachments fighting the Finnish

foray, the communique said. Volga Is in Peril

Stalingrad: South of the city one Russian Declaring that action of this na- force withdrew before the impact of

> An "SS" division and new reinforcements of Italians, Hungarians captured fortifications guarding the resign for "ill health."

German line of fortifications. The Soviet offensive has slowed easily claim failing health.

Soviet hands. Black Sea:

zis sought to endanger the naval lable relations along the Northern has been arranged. The principal stations of Novorossisk and Tuapse border. from sea and mountain. The Rus- As ambassador in Moscow at the Lindley Sloan. guerrilla bands were handing the assault on the Soviets. nivaders hard blows in the mountain passes Southwest of Krasnodar. later, Japan seems at least prepar-

Mid-Caucasus: heavy losses

Upper Don:

German airdrome South of Voro- tion on the Neutrality pact. nezh was reported t chave destroyed What he meant was that Japan sixteen Junkers-88's, one Focke- would observe the treaty as long as Wulf fighter, three gasoline dumps conditions prevailing when the docand three AA batteries

Allies Lash Out

Otherwise, they would have carried Weather in Nearby States as "an attempt to wipe out the Company their dead compandes, a neces-

Terms War Plant Strikes, Treason

Also Charges Press Freedom Is Gone

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 1. (P)-Men even worse Russian winter than the local Nazi objective. It well may no better than traitors, and it is time to stop mollycoddling them,

upon him. More than his flair for The new Nazi-Fascist attack on war materials. He charged that burg, at 9 p. m. Offering \$486,115.01 for the \$401,- showmanship dictated the orders British lines in Egypt links up with President Roosevelt had ignored Mrs. McKenzie was struck by 600 bond issue, the Baltimore firm that sent Nazi-Fascist forces in that conception of Axis strategy, the stockpile of strategic materials one of the shots, Sheriff Lucien C. superintendent from 1920 to 1942 retaining gaming devices. submitted an interest charge of 96 Egypt lunging forward again as the London military observers picture which was authorized by Congress Radelisse said, adding that he be- tired recently and his successor per cent, accepted by the State fourth year of the war opened. It it as a desperate effort to break in 1939 and did not begin to create lieved it was the fourth shot that Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Ja. Board of Public Works as the most must be more than mere coincidence through to Alexandria or to Cairo the stock pile until a few weeks penetrated her thigh. She was not The theme of this year's conven-

Sale of the bonds for the final on that date ousted the negotiator forcements in Egypt attain the "Wholesome truth and not prop- from Miners hospital after receiv- Teachers of American Youth." six months of the current issue was of the flimsy Russo-Japanese non- strength to stage a smashing count- aganda is what the nation needs," ing treatment for the wound. he declared. "Local newspapers are the victims of a controlled press,

> submarine at 16,000 yards outranged at 10 o'clock this morning guns at Fort Stevens, a fact that and Mrs. McKenzie had been at 8 a. m., in Eastern high school

refer to Alaska in his speech.

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centrated attack. had been moved fourteen miles to is in

Army, Lieut, Gen. B. L. Mont-American Pilots See Action

gomery

and transport communications. The German advance in the

try, from all sections, bid on this time as Congress may modify the was so intense that soldiers were garded as immediately menacing taurant and later was taken to the \$2,400 in War Bonds issue. Incidentally, all of their bids law." A request that Congress aufighting at night, sometimes with because such fields are placed to hospital. 19 years of age, has been widely pre- wells. Tanks also were being load- The B-25's which the British call horn explained, struck Carey after ed with pots, buckets and barrels Mitchells were flown entirely by he had shot at Mrs. McKenzie and and serving as water carriers. Can- United States crews and serviced by knocked the gun from his hand. It Heros" month, the Strand theater jammed as police closed in. dles melted by night in the heat American ground forces. For the was picked up by a woman and was held a short program at 9 o'clock

> United States fighter pilots flew Frostburg jail. of American manufacture.

logo's

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and Rumanians were appearing in stated that he resigned "for personthe lines. On the Russian side, Red al reasons." Japanese politicians, marines were in action and in one even when the issue is only a mi- Labor Day Picnic area, strong Soviet counter-attacks nor point of domestic policy, usually

Togo, a frail, elderly man with a fragile almost inaudible voice, could Al Golden's Grove

Togo was billed by Japanese propa- Uhl highway, Monday. Battles flared flercely as the Na. would preserve a semblance of am-

sian newspaper Pravda said Soviet time of Yosuke Matsuoka's junket

The committee in charge includes Vincent Cooper. warships and warplanes had thwart- to Europe, Togo prepared the R. B. Kimble, Harold R. Garland, ed German attempts to land on the ground for Matsuoka's treaty of Delbert C. Gainer and R. W. Young coast from barges and transports, neutrality with Stalin in the spring Cossack cavalrymen and mountain of 1941 a few weeks before Hitler's

ing to violate the treaty. Corre-The Germans tried to cross a spondents who have been in Tokyo Service Here water barrier in the Prokhladnenski will remember the Latin phrase, region, but were thrown back with roughly translatable as "according to the conditions of the time," which spokesman Koh Iishi used a

ist. The story was quickly censored.

Perhaps Premier Tojo, the razorditions have changed.

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tation to build stocks of residual

Moderate temperature today.

Police Hold Man For Firing Five At State Meeting **Shots at Woman**

Baltimore Resident Is Struck by One Bullet in Frostburg Shooting

Frank Carey, 29, Frostburg, was Hitler to attack Siberia turn upon Sen. Rufus C. Holman, (R-Ore), held in Allegany county jail last S. Cook, former state superinten this is written there seems German success in capturing Stalin- said today in an address to the night after he allegedly fired five dent of public schools, in conjuncshots from a .38 calibre revolver banking concern, which offered the smash Russia or render her impo- the Caspian-Iran-Iraq-Persian gulf Affairs committee, he criticized the timore, in front of the Little Ritz Association at Polytechnic Institute "intolerable delay" in production of restaurant, West Main street, Frost- auditorium, Baltimore, Friday, Oc-

seriously hurt, being discharged tion is "Our Opportunities

Will Be Arraigned Today at Fort Stevens when a Japanese ed in trial magistrate's court here Hopkins university.

the Japanese were well aware of." "going together" until she moved the third general session will be Holman recently returned from to Baltimore. Then, Radcliffe add- held at the same school at 10:15 a Alaska where he inspected defenses ed, although Carey had made sev- m., and sectional meetings are listfused to go out with him.

Carey told Beamer he bought the 23. revolver about four weeks ago with the intention of shooting Mrs. Mc-Kenzie, the trooper said, purchasing Allegany County Tire it from William Hopkins, Frostburg

to the South flank for a major con- glass eye, told the officers, Beamer Fixed for September said, that he wanted to put Mrs The two German armored divisions McKenzie in the same condition he the South during Sunday night and Officer Eichhorn, who arrested

they rumbled into battle after great Carey while he was seated at the ted 129 new tires, 401 retreads and date of delivery should federal ship.

Allies of the Germans had made a surprise march of 450 miles across place an income tax on them.

Allies of the Germans had made a surprise march of 450 miles across marshes and through forests to bile parked in front of the resulting marshes and through forests to bile parked in front of the resulting marshes and through forests to bile parked in front of the resulting marshes and through forests to bile parked in front of the estimated made as the shot at the woman from an automobile parked in front of the resulting marshes and through forests to bile parked in front of the estimated made as the shot at the woman from an automobile parked in front of the resulting marshes and through forests to bile parked in front of the estimated made as the shot at the woman from an automobile parked in front of the resulting marshes and through forests to bile parked in front of the estimated made as the shot at the woman from an automobile parked in front of the resulting marshes and through forests to be a supplicable marshes and through fo artillery barrages and bombing at- bar in the Little Ritz, said the man the new commander of the Eighth the car beside Carey, officers said.

Sister Explains Shooting

Kenzie's sister, Mrs. Beulah Wem- tubes, 167. pler, said Carey had been molesting The Axis advance in the South Mrs. McKenzie for sometime. Last O'Conor declared the fact that 3-A men with collateral dependents. were reported now reinforcing the was reported slowed when the Ger- night she, Mrs. McKenzie and Mrs. tubes, 119. "a record-breaking price for Mary- This speedup was necessary, he Red army as well as factory workers mans made contact with light Jeanette Yoders, another sister, were land's bonds was received today said, because "the seriously military from Stalingrad. It was a fight be- mobile British forces, tanks, armor- about to leave the little Ritz when more has allotted Board No. 1-1 a the leading financial people of the ly calls of 1943 will "be equal to or the Germans from seizing the vicountry, Maryland ranks at the in excess of the monthly calls made tal waterway and cutting the Red support in the early stages of land lated. Then, she said she asked her 1-2, at Westernport, is limited to highest. Today's sales price, which in August, September and October Southern and Central armies and fighting, but when the desert sun sister to leave the establishment twelve new bicycles and Garrett also severing the only effective sup- was high, the RAF and U.S. A.A.F. with her. They had started for their county's allotment is fixed at ten, x x x is the highest price ever bid On the question of registrants be- ply route from the Allied Middle were pounding German spearheads automobiles when Carey opened fire from his machine.

Mrs. McKenzie returned to the res-

An unidentified man, Officer Eich- Af Special Program after he had taken Carey to the in bonds were sold.

bullets in Carey's possession.

Carey is an employe of the Little stege. Ritz and Mrs. McKenzie had worked During the month theaters here Official circles said none of the entered a bill of complaint against just returned to Frostburg yester- tensive war bond sales campaign.

To Be Held Monday

up because of German counter-at- When he was recalled from Mos- Residents of Uhl highway, Mexico car he was driving was struck by tacks employing reserves, but the cow to Tokyo last October to take Farms and the North Branch sec- a Baltimore and Ohio passenger Northern sector of Rzhev, 130 miles the foreign portfolio in General To- tion will hold their fifth annual train on the Pear street crossing. from Moscow, evidently remained in jo's military dictatorship cabinet. Labor day rally at Golden's Grove, will be held today in SS. Peter and ganda as the man who could and A program of music, games, con-

Former Local Man

Harry Amtower, one of the associate railroad for forty-nine years and A sudden Soviet air attack on a year ago to describe Japan's posichurch, Baltimore, will assist the that time he made his home in Rev. Charles M. LeFew at the Ellerslie. He was a member of the Communion Service at Grace Metho- Ellerslie Methodist church. dist church at 11 a. m., Sunday and Surviving are his widow, the ument was signed continued to ex- will preach at the 7:30 p. m. service. former Lola Worsing and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Amtower, 203 Russel E., New York city, One sharp whip of the army clique who Arch street, is a former member of brother, Harry Buchanan, Ford rules Japan today, has decided con- Grace Methodist church. He was City, Pa.; and one sister, Mrs. Hatgraduated from Drew Theological tie Spooner, Hamond, Indiana. Seminary, Madison, N. J., in June Funeral services will be conductwhere he received his Bachelor of ed Friday at the home with the Divinity degree. He received his Rev. Thomas W. Kemp, officiatappointment to the Broadway ing. Interment will be in Rose Hill church at the June session of the cemetery. Baltimore annual conference of the Methodist church. His work is with Mrs. Anna Emerick Dies "It is obviously essential," the the boys of the foreign community foot Owen Stanley range which is committee said, "that restrictive of Baltimore and his church main- Mrs. Anna Marie Emerick, 84 measures on gasoline consumption tains the "Goodwill Industries," in Stringstown, near Hyndman, died pletion provision sustained a pre- The roadhead from which the in District 1 (East) be sufficiently Baltimore, for the physically handi- at noon yesterday at her home port, Pa., and the daughter of the

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sage to Congress in which he said the House's addition of fluorspar to sity of Japanese religion. The dif- WEST VIRGINIA-Moderate tem-range communistic program to Emerick, Hyndman, that Mexico is in the war until "a the list at fifteen per cent, but mem- ficult communications with the perature today, thundershowers change our way of life, and to take Services will be held Thursday peace worthy of our living it" shall bers said it rejected a proposal by swampy sector hid most details of central portion this afternoon. the control of our elections out of at the home with the Rev. C. W have been achieved and will not Senator Barkley (D-Ky) to include the fighting, including the number WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA - the hands of white Americans in Evans officiating. Interment will the various states."

Lowndes To Speak **Dodgers Lead**

State Teachers Plan Program Oct. 23 in Honor of Dr. Albert S. Cook

Tasker G. Lowndes, of Cumberland, president of the state board of education, will deliver an address on the program honoring Dr. Albert Man Is Fined \$20 tion with the seventy-fifth meeting of the Maryland State Teachers Gaming Devices tober 23, at 1:30 p. m.

A general meeting will open the in the place. convention October 23 at 9:45 a. m., Walter Eichhorn, Prostburg po- in Polytechnic Institute auditorium, Detective R. E. Flynn and Officers printing only that which is handed liceman, said Carey told him he with Raymond S. Hyson, state prewas "sorry all five shots didn't hit sident, presiding. Speakers will be "This Northwest country is un- her." Officers said Carey has admit- Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., and Dr. defended. This was demonstrated ted the shooting. He will be arraign- Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns

A representative assembly by 2,000 yards the coast defense According to the sheriff, Carey scheduled for Saturday, October 24 of the territory, but he did not eral trips there to see her she re- ed for various Baltimore schools starting at 4 p. m., Friday, October

And Bicycle Quotas

War Price and Rationing Board Grand avenue. No. 1-1, of this city, has been allot-286 new tubes as its quota for the month of September, Robert E Barnard, board chairman, announced yesterday.

The quota breakdown includes Passenger:

New tires, twenty: Grade Two Explaining the shooting, Mrs. Mc- tires, eight; retreads, 249 and new Trucks and Buses New tires, 101; retreads, 152; new

State OPA headquarters in Baltishe saw Carey in the car in front total of thirty-eight new adult bimobilized

After she was shot, officers said, Strand Theater Sells

Inaugurating "Salute to Our Ira. He had a tommy gun, which Two Wives, One Husband

there until several months ago when will join with other theaters arms seized at the farm house were Leona M. Boor of this city. The she moved to Baltimore. She had throughout the country in an ex- of German origin. Germans have bill states the couple married here

Rites for Accident Victim Will Be Held Here

Funeral services for George H. Miller, 28, Valley road, killed in-Paul Catholic church, Interment will be in SS. Peter and Paul cem-

Pallbearers will be Frank Spicer, speaker will be Chief Judge D. Wellington Martin, Ralph Martin, George Spicer, Robert Adams and

. E. Buchanan Dies

Thomas E. Buchanan, 73, Ellerslie, died last evening at 8:30 o'clock in Allegany hospital, where he had been a medical patient since August 29.

Mr. Buchanan, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Buchanan, A former local man, the Rev. was employed by the Pennsylvania

The Rev. Mr. Amtower, son of Lester K. Bay City, Mich.; and

after several weeks illness. She was a native of Shelbys-

late Joseph and Delilah Beal Burns. Surviving are the following chil-Earl Emerick, Hyndman RFd 1 Mrs. John Fichtner. Hyndman: as "an attempt to wipe out the Clay Emerick, Corrigansville, Mrs.

be in Cooks Mills cemetery.

St. Louis Defeats **Boston and Trims**

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1 (A)-Mort Cooper pitched his eighteenth victory of the season tonight as the rampant Cardinals trimmed the Boston Braves, 4 to 3, in a see-saw game which saw the Cards come from behind twice. The triumph shaved the Brooklyn Dodgers' lead to 31/2 games.

For Maintaining

William H. "Red" Miller, this city, day morning on a charge of main-

Miller was arrested Friday night said two slot machines, a tip board armed forces and carry on tasks street, near Dingle circle, and police and a quart of whisky were seized which no other animal can com-

John Powers and Thomas See staged

Two Deeds Filed For Court Recording

Two deeds, three mortgages and three chattel mortgages were filed for record yesterday in the clerk's following Jimmy home a long time Somerville Nicholson and Louise E. Nicholson and Fulcher P. Smith 721 Hill Top Drive, who also agreed Geraldine Mae Moore, lot No. 50 that "Fellow's" services should be and Marie S. Smith, conveyed to of Andrew Ramsey's addition to offered to Uncle Sam.

Lillie Warner conveyed to Vernon Earl Shade and Harriet Jane Shade, lot No. 85 in the South Side addition to Cumberland, located on

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thorities feared the American troops, called "aggressors" by the Ira, would be among the victims. A police statement said the Ira manifesto made it plain that "this illegal organization has been preparing for attacks on the armed forces of the Crown and the Unit-

ed States forces stationed in Northern Ireland Seventeen persons were under ar rest and all available police were

Machine Gun Found

The munitions dump uncovered Sunday night was said to contain 24, of 516 Marietta street, injured in enougyh nitroglycerine and other explosives to blow up half of Belfast. A man killed in defending morial Hospital. the dump was reported to have been a prominent member of the

WASHINGTON. Sept. 1 (P) — and, by day, the only shade was first time the British were reported secured from her by the officer last night during which time \$2,400 neighboring farm, were four Lewis guns, two Thompson machine guns. On Desertion Charges G. P. Richards, of WTBO, was a quantity of grenades and some Eichhorn said he removed a lea- master of ceremonies and members rifle and revolver ammunition. Pofor current expenses and economy ment to the Selective Service act received by late afternoon, this was insignia of the RAF, but they were ther holster from Carey's waist and of a local Boy Scout troop march-Sheriff Radcliffe said he found six ed down the aisle bearing flags tended for distribution over Ulster terday in Allegany county circuit which were presented from the and that quantities already had court. been sent out.

> side of the border in neutral Eire ary 1, 1941. and some quarters expressed belief Mae Crites asks the court for they helped the Ira accumulate divorce from Clyde Crites, and in the explosives and weapons.

> stores appeared to have been as- 15, 1941. No marriage date is given sembled recently. (In England, the trouble in Bel- the marriage. She asks the court fast caused Scotland Yard to place for custody of the children and to tice" on all government buildings them. to guard against bombings.

Jimmy Scott and Kenneth Crippen Enlist "Fellow" in Country's Service

Local Boys Give

Pet Dog to Army

Jimmy Scott, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Scott, 35 Hawthorne avenue, isn't quite old enough to enlist in the armed forces so Jimmy has offered the services of his pet and constant companion, a

big shaggy police dog named "Fel-

low," and the army has accepted

the offer. "Fellow" has passed the necessary was fined \$20 in police court yester- physical requirements after examination by a veterinarian and is due to leave Friday for Front Royal Va., to begin training with a score Miller was arrested Friday night of dogs of all shapes and breeds treet pear Direct and police.

These dogs work with men in the

They carry messages, serve as sentries, act as pack animals and are even trained to deliver first aid and other supplies to stricken areas

Jimmy got the idea to offer the services of his pet after he saw a movie which depicted the training of dogs by army men, and read of their use in the newspapers. He contacted Sgt. Clarence Biehn, local recruiter who assures him that his dog has now been inducted.

"Fellow" lived at the Scott's since ago but Jimmy says he partly be-

IN ACCIDENTS

fered in accidents.

Six persons were treated at local hospitals yesterday for injuries suf-

Vernard Ruby, of Flintstone, suffered a fractured right foot yesterday at a sawmill in Bean's Cove. Pa. Ruby's foot was caught in the belt of a pulley and twisted. John Mencer, of 548 Pine avenue

was struck in the eye by a portion of concrete while at work on the addition at Memorial hospital, Alice Shanholtz, of 234 Elder street, suffered an injury to her left wrist when she fell from a bicycle. Henry DeMoss, 64, of 404 Footer Place, employed by the Tompkins

ordnance plant, had his right foo injured yesterday morning when large pipe fell on it. Alex Kostkosk his left ankle in a fall at the same plant. Both were treated at Me-

Construction Company at the new

In the second cache, found at a Seek Divorces Here

Three divorce suits were filed yes-

freedom of movement on the other March 16, 1935 and separated Januher bill of complaint explains they Official sources said the arms have been separated since August

however there are three children of

special guards "until further no- require the defendant to support Rosaline Lagratta seeks a divorce (The ability of the Germans to from James Lagratta. The couple, maintain a legation in Dublin and according to the suit, married to have a free run of Eire to con- August 19, 1939 and separated tact travelers from Britain for pur- August 19, 1942. There is one child poses of espionage and to gather and she seeks its custody and essential weather reports, has long petitions the court to have the de-

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been a source of irritation to the fendant contribute to the child's

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CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE | tant to have the night end, and re- | for you to come back because by the back door.

"Take your choice of a motor," important. drive. "I'm going to borrow one and words that came back to her, be"Any of it good?" she asked.
"Swell!" the crippled girl said. "In that case, hadn't it better be other didn't matter; these were the first one in the line?"

said, "Comfortable?"

way, was like a warm blanket of silver at his temples, the ruddiaround her. She nodded.

tires on the road and their murmured voices were all that broke the silence.

He said, "Tell me the way." She told him, and they said little and the party, unimportant things, but when they came to her house door for her, he said, "I haven't said half the things I wanted to lamp beside the chair that showed say. There are things I want you a deep depression. to tell me. I want to know you.

May I come in for a cigaret?"

like to know things about you,

Ruth Calder had left a fire that cigaret. had burned to embers in the hearth. They put dry sticks on and soon the light to look at it. There were

lighted by crackling flames. They talked about books and people and places and cigaret smoke cran!" curled around their heads while Time slipped into the past and the pulled the cord on the lamp and clock struck twice and they looked went out of the room in darkness. at each other, surprised at its

"Will I see you again?" he said shop, the wind and the rain came at the door. "I hope so."

"You turned a nightmare into a "I think," she said, "that it is base dream," he said cryptically. She gave him her hand and he a 'blue' Monday. It's nothing but with an abrupt gesture.

car disappeared from view and she sion. stood in the cold, liking it as she | She stripped off her wet coat and tal to put into a business and then leaned against her door. | Ellen Cassidy came forward to forget it."

She went in reluctantly, reluc- take it from her. "I was anxious

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loved by a man like that.

THEY ATE hastily and went out membered that she didn't even there's lots of news for you. know his name. It had seemed un- Here, sit in front of the fire and dry your feet.' Barbara's silken-clad prince said She sat down in the chair where Barbara thanked her and looked grandly, with a gesture that in- she had sat opposite him to re- out the window where the rain cluded the line of motors in the member the past hour. It wasn't washed down like curtains of oil.

"Mrs. Mitchell ordered a set of ten only chords for the thread of mel- children's books for her grand-He tucked her in, folding a robe ody that was unspoken understand- daughter's birthday and Mr. Pinny over her knees and under her feet. ing between them. She was remem- asked me to send three detective Then he went around to the other bering the kindly light in his eyes, stories over to a friend of his in side and got in. He smiled down at her, as if the sight pleased him, and ners when he laughed, the timber you've done all the things you told of his laughter. She remembered Dad you would! You've made the The one little word, spoken that the gray of his eyes and the touch whole town book-minded."

Barbara reserved her immediate ness in his cheeks and the way he conclusions about the accomplish-Now that the music and laughter carried his big head proudly on fine ment of all the things she'd told were indoors, the night was very shoulders, the masculinity of him Cassidy she was going to do. True, quiet and the stinging tread of the that knew so well how to be tender. she had accomplished much, but Something leaped inside her only now she was learning how bosom thinking of that and what it long it would be before she was inwould mean to a woman to be dependent.

"If it weren't for your father and The fire sputtered and she got up his kindness, and yours, too, Ellen," things about the night, the winter and covered the embers with ashes. Barbara said slowly, "I'd feel as if She whistled for the cocker. He this shop were going to be washed came in sleepily and lay down with down the drain . and he came around to open the paws up. She covered him with his sure I'd care much at this moment.

blanket and went to put out the | . . . Was there any mail?" "It's just the day. Everybody feels blue on a day like this."

Something gleamed on the table and she picked it up, smiling a lit- don't know what I'd do for money "I wish I thought it were. I "I'd like you to," she said. "I'd tle, wondering if he'd left it as an if Ruth Calder weren't living with excuse to come back. It was the lighter with which he had lit her

"There were quite a few letters," the girl said hesitantly.

She picked it up and held it to They exchanged glances. "I was the shabby room was warmed and two initials engraved on the field first of the month! I wish they were of gold. She turned it over.
"'T. K.'" she said. "Tom Kil-April Fool jokes, but I'm afraid they're more ominous.

"There's a big package from a She put it back on the table and publisher." Barbara groaned. "From Johnson, I suppose, and I haven't been

able to pay for the last lot." When she opened the door of her "But you're selling them all the in with Barbara. She took off her time," Ellen said cheerfully. "Why, hat and shook the drops from it. you've had to put up more shelves and the circulating department is calumny to call this kind of a day kept moving all the time."

Barbara slumped deeply into the held it for a moment and let it go gray and mud-colored. The rain big chair in front of the cheerful seems to be coming up as well as hearth. "I haven't any complaints Although he didn't see her, she down. I wouldn't let Sonny go back about that," she said glumly. lifted her hand and waved as the to school for the afternoon ses- "What bothers me is the bitter lesson that you have to have capi-

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Timely Hint To Late Arrivals

NEWARK, N. J. (A)-Emphasizing the importance of production time losses, a New Jersey concern has put out a paper ruler bearing this legend on the back:

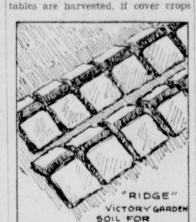
"Poland was conquered in 37,-440 minutes. France was conquered in 44.640 minutes. (After Germany broke through the Maginot Line.) "In February (the shortest month) you and I lost in lateness 172.890 minutes (in one plant)."

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Our Flying Fortresses A Symbol of Victory

REPORTS of the effectiveness and durability of our Flying Fortresses coming in from the European battlefronts are indeed reassuring and serve to offset some of the fears expressed some time back with respect to enemy development in this field.

Colin Bednall, air correspondent of the London Daily Mail, declares that the success of these flying battleships has been firmly established in Europe and that it is likely to start a race between the United Nations and the Axis to produce a plane "akin to an aerial battleship.

Just how well it has established itself within the short space of a fortnight," Bednall writes, "is now the subject of close study by startled experts on both sides of the English channel.'

The fortresses, he said, have carried out more than 100 offensive sorties against the enemy in daylight without the loss of a single plane. No other bomber has such a record in Europe.

Thus does American ingenuity find itself. As for the possibility that the enemy may develop something superior or even equal to this incomparable fighting machine of the air, there may be posited the bald fact that America has produced it and the probability that, to borrow the slogan of one of our leading automobile manufacturers, when better ones are built, this nation will build them. And now that we've got our pants on and our sleeves rolled up, we'll build them first and so finish the big job on which we are set.

Some Friendly Advice For the President

INTEREST attaches to the addresses President Roosevelt is scheduled to deliver to the nation Monday by reason of the reports indicating that in them he will set forth some new and vitally needed additional steps for curbing inflation and for speeding war production.

The New York Herald Tribune, one of war program, hopes that the president will find time to examine a report which the editors of Fortune magazine have addressed to him in its September issue.

"It is written," the Herald Tribune explains, "in a spirit of friendliness and concern - friendliness toward Mr. Roosevelt personally, and concern lest a growing consciousness on the part of the people that he is not waging the war successfully may so turn them against him that he may lose the nation's support when such loss may cost the nation as much as it would cost the president. What the editors of Fortune have found in their survey is that the nation is becoming gradually aware of incompetence in our military and naval planning. They are beginning to associate this with 'muddy thinking and bungled execution.' This is at the bottom of the sense of frustration which so many Americans feel. The people are not opposed to the war as such, but to the administration of the war. They feel that we have not done well to date, and they know that we can and must a rest. We'll send the youngster to his grandwin the war.

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"The late Theodore Roosevelt once remarked to a group of young students of politics who were interviewing him that one of the things that struck him most forcefully as he looked back on his political career was how inevitably the American people, once they had all the facts placed before them, made a right decision. It was only when essential facts were withheld, or they were given only part of a picture, that they decided wrongly.

"This same good judgment helps the people to sense when something is going wrong-and going very wrong indeed. In the case in point what they sense is that there is something awry in the entire organization of the nation's war effort.

"This has become more and more apparent with the passage of each month. We have frequently referred to the failure of the president to establish a national war council and to delegate authority as well as responsibility to well chosen individuals. The editors of Fortune now summarize the needs under three heads—a unified military command, a unified political command and a unified economic command.

"This is another way of saying that many of our present troubles are due to lack of unification. This, in turn, spells a lack of organization. The responsibility for this, of course, is directly traceable to Mr. Roosevelt's well known dislike for allowing power to get out of his own hands, and to his partiality for dividing authority in such a manner that action is stymled or too

We come back to this point not in any spirit of personal criticism of Mr. Roosevelt, but merely because, like the editors of Fortune, we are profoundly uneasy about the mounting evidences that Mr. Roosevelt is being prevented by many influences from setting about the reorganization of the administrative war machine

and that this is delaying the exclusive concentration of the White House upon the sole and single purpose of winning the war.

No one for a moment would suggest that Mr. Roosevelt is not as eager as the rest of us to see the war carried to a quick victory. But the burdens on him are so many that a way must be found to divest him of many of them if for no other reason than to permit him to give more time to problems of global stategy. The improvements can be made only through his own action. On the quickness with which he appreciates this and does something about it will rest his own and the nation's success in the war effort.

Many citizens hope the president will give due heed to this friendly advice. Particularly so do those who have been smarting under criticisms frequently emanating from Washington that the people are complacent about the war and who have been looking eagerly for the determined leadership they feel is needed to direct their energies and efforts in more effective manner.

It is time for the president to get

A Coastal Hot Spot

THE ANOMALY of French Guiana's status in South America is intensified by Brazil's entrance into the war. The question is: How long will the situation be allowed to continue?

French Guiana is on the northeast coast of South America sandwiched in between Dutch Guiana and Brazil, both belligerents. French Guiana is controlled from Vichy, which is openly collaborating with Germany and favors an Axis victory.

Present dispatches from Dutch Guiana report great military activity in French Guiana. The French are reported to have fortified strategic islands off the coastislands which dominate South Atlantic

It is reasonable to believe that French Guiana is of considerable value to the Axis in its submarine campaign in the Atlantic. Undoubtedly French Guiana sends important shipping information to U-boats at sea. Quite probably there are submarine bases in French Guiana or the islands it controls. Furthermore, it is only a short flight from air bases in French Guiana to the vital bauxite mines in Dutch Guiana mines which produce most of the raw aluminum for American war planes.

Having a strategic territory in league with the Axis in such a position in South America is comparable to having Georgia or South Carolina on the Atlantic Coast in league with the Axis. How long would it be permitted to send information to the enemy or act as a source of supplies for enemy submarines preying on American

As it is, far too much information goes secretly to the enemy from Axis agents in the Western Hemisphere. To be successful, American efforts to combat the submarine menace would certainly seem to demand the elimination of a hotbed of activity openly hostile to the cause of the United Nations.

News items chronicling "back-to-work" movements in war plants causes speculation as to why "back-to-work" movements should be necessary

A trap to snag Axis dive bombers has been devised, we read. The ideal bait would be a building that looks like a hospital or a school.

"Japs to get surprise if they try to attack Alaska." So sorry, the Japs also to get surprise if they don't try to attack

For the fourth straight year it looks as though Mussolini has clinched the title of the world's most outstanding minor leaguer.

Mussolini, says an editorial, doesn't know what the score is. That's natural seeing he's playing someone else's game.

If Rudolf Hess expected to be rescued he must be becoming weary waiting.

The Child in the House

By MARSHALL MASLIN

The father and mother thought: "We need mother and then there will be Heavenly Peace in the House. We'll do as we please and be free for a week or two. We'll enjoy ourselves without re-



So they did. They sent Tommy away. And for two or three days it was just as they thought it would be Heavenly Peace and Quiet. They went when and where they wished to go, all by themselves, and worried about

When they put anything away it stayed there. . . . The house was immaculate and stayed that way. Meals were orderly. Nobody said: "Tom-

my, your father is talking-don't interrupt Tommy, don't speak when your mouth is full! Tommy, wash your hands! Tommy, wash your neck! Tommy, wash your teeth! Tommy, it's

Nobody said these things, because Tommy -mischievous, obstreperous, laughing, annoying. destructive, healthy, and disobedient Tommy-wasn't there. He was miles away with his grandmother. . He might be getting a cold. he might be falling out of a tree and breaking his leg, and his grandmother in all probability was spoiling him. . . And father and mother sat at home alone, eating their meals quietly, without a care, without an annoyance, in Blissful Peace. Someone else was worrying about

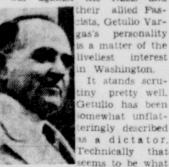
But they couldn't stand it. The house was like a graveyard. They weren't a family any more, they were just two persons living within four walls, under a roof. There wasn't any child in the house, so it wasn't a home! Their lives were incomplete. They'd been fed up with a noisy youngster and now they found themselves fed up with having him away.

So they went-and they got him-and they brought him home. And the first thing he did was climb up to the sink to get himself a glass of water and he dropped it and spilled it all over the kitchen floor. But they didn't mind that a bit-Tommy was back!

Brazil's Vargas a Great Stimulant For His Country

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON .- Now that Brazil, of which he is president, is in war against the Nazis and their allied Fascists, Getulio Varas's personality



Getulio Vargas he is. Anyway, a few years ago, as what he considered part of his presidential duty. he abolished the then existing Brazilian constitution and congress and took exclusive charge of his country's policies, foreign and domestic, and of its economic development, as an unlimited chief execu-

Remedy Needed

It appears, though, that Brazil needed it. Maybe it was a dangerous remedy to prescribe for its ills, but it obviously was suffering

In volume and variety of natural resources it's the richest area on earth, and bigger than the United States, as has been advertised often enough. It wasn't being developed, however.

Illustrative of the fashion in which its possibilities were being neglected, its Upper Amazon region simply overflows wild rubber trees, which, to be sure, require cultivation to make 'em properly productive, but cultivation will do and it wasn't being attended to. Its promotion was one of the activities which Getulio promptly took in hand, and if, as dictator, he'd been on the job about a decade ooner, today Brazilians would be supplying us with all the rubber we're in the throes of such a famine

Vargas a Stimulant

Resources that President Vargas COULD develop faster than he could develop rubber culture, he has developed faster. Industrially he's simply multi-

plied the republic.

The fact is that Brazil's people are largely tropical folk. of a type that isn't overly enterprising. It needs stimulation to make it exert itself and prosper, and a stimulant is just what Getulio Vargas is.

Germans are the only foreigners who for quite a while, have been really ambitious to exploit Brazil for their own benefit and for all they could get out of it.

Italians apparently didn't think of it. Spaniards and Portuguese couldn't finance any penetration worth speaking of.

Uncle Sam was just too dumb to get the idea until very lately.

Germans Colonize

But the Germans away back in the kaiser's day, already were well advanced in their missionary work. They immigrated in formidable numbers, but they settled in a middling solid community, giving 'em local strength, and far to the southward, under favorable temperate climatic conditions. There's no question that they aimed at control of Brazil in toto-probably not its formal transfer to Berlin's jurisdiction, but its complete German domination, virtually as a colony.

World War No. 1 delayed this program's fulfillment, but the German-Brazilian element began reorganizing it as soon as it could catch its breath after the Armistice, and was about ready for a coup when Getulio Vargas proclaimed his so-called dictatorship.

Herr Hitler at first was acquiescent, evidently believing he could make a stooge of Getulio, like Duce Mussolini or Pierre Laval.

Directly following his discovery, though, that Getulio was 100 per cent independent, Brazil's German colonists undertook to tell him "where to get off at," and Getulio suppressed 'em with a considerable number of casualties.

U. S. Indebted to Him

If that wasn't a case in which a dictatorship was justifiable, it's hard to think of one where it could

Well, Getulio's been an economically constructive genius. In this respect he's benefitted Brazil, and

ALASKA MARINE BOSS



Shown saluting is Maj. B. M. Coffenberg of the United States Marine Corps, who commands the Marine barracks at Sitka, Alaska. This is an official United States Navy

Jap Withdrawal from Chuhsien Gives New Opportunity for Bombing Tokyo

him for a wealth of Brazilian production that he's developed. He's checkmated a German grab of his country-or at least a dangerous attempt at it, And he's created a tolerably formidable military machine. His small navy will require a lot of building up and his land force will need considerable training, but his aviation service, while not as large as some others, is, flyer for flyer, a crackerjack. Hoping across the 1,600-mile strait, from Brazilian Pernambuco to Vichy French-African Dakar, it's agreed that his airmen can be substantially useful to the United Nations.

Furthermore, he's helping greatly to solidify the world against the Axis-the morale item. And finally, Getulio isn't a mean dictator.

Emotional Thinking

Magazine Writer Says We Must Be Careful with Careless Tongues

"Don't think with your emotions," cautions Dr. Louis E. Bisch, noted psychiatrist, in an article in Your Life Magazine. "Strong, exaggerated language-especially if it is not genuinely meant-must frequently be taken back, and often to the discomfort of the perpetrator involved. And right now, we, as active participants in a world war, must be doubly careful with our careless tongues."

The writer lists these six rules by which the individual may keep his bubbling feelings in check:

1. Stop and think before you

2. Remember that nobody and no thing is always all bad or all good. 3. Cut out the superlative degree

from your grammar entirely. 4. Learn how to profit by your

own emotional mistakes. 5. Don't forget that there are always two sides to a story.

6. Be suspicious of strong statements. People making them are usually prejudiced and poorly informed. Don't be like that yourself

Obvious

Answer From the Cincinnati

Times-Star What to do with so-called press

releases, when the press, for whose information they are supposed to be formulated, dots not want them released? The obvious answer would seem to be to cease releasing them. At any rate, that is the solution offered by newspapers of the Keystone State. The Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association, comprising seventy-five editors and publishers, has called on Washington to "stop the flow of propaganda and miscalled general news releases to newspapers. Boosting bureau chiefs and color-

ing the news-a technique elaborated by the New Deal-are objectives too ambiguous to warrant the yearly expenditure of tens of millions of dollars and the withholding from military service of thousands of able-bodied young men. The only Washington releases which mean much of anything to the press are the Army and Navy communiques. They tell what people want to know, and, brothers, they are short.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 - It is

THERE'S QUITE A LOT OF BEAR LEFT

astonishing that the Japs, with all their artillery and planes, chose to withdraw from largest air field in

China — the one we can now use to bomb Tokyo. The Chinese naturally claim a victory at that point, but their announ cements make it clear to

the practised eye that the Japs failed to confront them with formidable forces, and Tokyo claims the

retreat was a planned withdrawal. What then makes this field-so desirable to the Japs last May that they started a new China campaign -now not worth fighting for? Only one explanation seems plausible.

The Japs must believe we will shortly get airfields which are even closer to Japan. They must be intending to attack Russia, and open a new theater of operations for themselves and for us. They must be withdrawing from China to strengthen their forecs on the Russian border.

Their only successful general, Yamashita, is supposed to be in Manchuria now, looking over the ground. While it may seem to be a little late in the year for major operations so far north, the Jap invasion of Manchukuo was started in the same season (Sept. 18, 1931) and fighting continued through much of the winter.

Major Blow Forced

All signs add up to the conclusion that the Japs must try a big new major blow somewhere-if they have a blow left in them

The toes of their advance in the South seas have been crushed.

In New Guinea, Gen. MacArthur worked a ticklier trick on them. Several weeks ago, when all the news-men around his headquarters were moaning in anguish because he had not been furnished with power to do anything, MacArthur was even then building hospitals and bases to support the attack, which his secreted Australian troopers delivered with devastating surprise upon Milne bay, as soon as the Japs occupied it last week.

Tokyo tee-heed in triumph at MacArthur's professed anguish, but his purpose became painfully plain to them when the Aussies came out of hiding and annihilated their Milne forces. It was the first engagement of the Australian troopers under MacArthur, and they convinced authorities around here that they have the same thing our men have-the will to win.

Written by MacArthur

Anyone who knows MacArthur's style could tell that he was the personal author of that long official communique issued Sunday night, giving a full account of the Solomon island frey. He might as well have signed it, so clearly did it betray his characteristic terseness, pugnaciousness and clarity (a distinct contrast with naval communiques previously issued on the same sub-

MacArthur made it plain the big toe of the Jap advance had been cut off in the Solomons. Every cloud has now been chased away from that engagement, except the extent of our naval losses The first engagement (August 7

to 10) previously has been described

in this column. In the second fight

(August 23), the Japs mustered land in the world.

success. Other Jap airbases are too far back from the steamship routes schedule changes, etc. to do much damage. Coupled with the Jap loss of Milne

bay, the Solomons success also makes impossible the invasion of Australia on the populous eastern side. The Japs will have to get New Guinea, or the Solomons, or both, for bases, before invasion can be attempted hereafter through the

every available vessel they had in

that part of the world. Some came

from Rabaul, others from nearby

Mr. Roosevelt once idly called the

resultant attack only a "reconnais-

sance" in force, but the Navy de-

partment announced the Japs had

transports with them, and no one

goes reconnoitering with troops. In

fact, MacArthur disclosed a force of

900 was landed on Guadalcanal is-

land, and all of it met death or

This was clearly an effort by the

Japs to recapture the southern Solo-

mons, and it failed, because our

bombers knocked out their only two

aircraft carriers. The Japs could

not proceed without airpower, had

to withdraw, leaving us in undis-

our lines of supplies to Australia

capture.

Guiding principle of the Japanese is face-saving. Even the Tokyo broadcasters can see that some of it is required by the toe-crunching they have received.

Return Attack Expected

Authorities, who have the South seas area particularly in mind, suspect the Japs will try to muster a larger naval invasion force, and go back into the Solomons and New Guinea. Their second Solomons attack, however, showed they have little naval strength available in that quarter.

They are particularly short on aircraft carriers, since we blasted most of this Jap category out of the water at Midway. They cannot invade without carriers, and when they come back next they will meet our land-based bombing planes from that excellent field on Guadalcanal. Other points at which they could

strike are Alaska and India, but Alaska is foggy and not good fighting territory, while India already is being prepared, by fifth columnist and disobedience activities, to fall into the Jap lap without a costly major campaign.

Consequently most eyes here are

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Factographs

Children who are dullards in school frequently find the base of trouble in eye defects. When such defects are remedied with professional ophthalmic service, the marks of the students improve, according to the Better Vision Institute.

The first European structure in the western hemisphere was a fort built from the wreckage of Columbus's Santa Maria, which ran aground on the island of Haiti on Christmas Eve, 1492.

Scales which are accurate within 40 billionths of a pound are used to measure the tungsten filament wire of electric lamps.

Honduras is the greatest banana

Contract Law Is Protested as a **Production Curb**

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. - Some day the government at Washington

-and particularly Congress - must realize that i cannot just keep adding management headache day after day and expect manage ment, alread; short of experi enced executives to carry on efficiently the bigge and bigger job of

industrial produc- David Le

tion required to win the war.

The latest headache is the "renegotiation" of contracts. Because some selfish and narrow-visioned business men have abused the profit margin in government contracts. the political demagogues have now forced a reconsideration of all contracts to the point where the ninety-nine percent of the country's contractors who are patriotic and co-operative are to be subjected to the penalties of an inspection and renegotiation system that has bebehind it no definite or calculable yardstick for operating a business.

The gravity of this new timewasting and energy-wasting policy is best illustrated by a telegram which has just been received by every member of the House and the Senate, from one of the largest producers of ammunition for the United States Navy, a company that has been in business for more than ten years and has had a chance to encounter and comply with every form of red tape ever devised. He is John B. Hawley, Jr., president of the Northern Pump Company, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Normal Procedure "Wrecked"

"War machinery production has continuously declined since Renegotiation Law No. 528 was passed on April 28 last," the telegram stated Renegotiation has made all of the efficient fixed price contractors which are the backbone of defense machinery production operate on a cost plus basis, thereby wrecking all normal established procedure so that they can conform to renegotiation board's cost-plus-a-percentage-of-cost rulings

"All contractors now know that past and present contracts with the worthless and that they can be destroyed at the whim of any inexperienced local bookkeeper without practical appeal. Industrial leaders know that renegotiation boards are using kid glove methods until after the new tax bill becomes

a law and elections are over.

Executive Ability "Wasted" "Contractors are nauseated by continuous audits by inexperienced groups of local auditors wastefully duplicating experienced federal income tax audits, and wasting executive ability which is badly needed Any Pacific map will show you to maintain production under adverse conditions such as conscriphave been cleared by this Solomons tion, labor unions, material shortages, design changes, production

> "The manufacturer can only profit after taxes are paid and you can certainly make a tax law limiting war profit to a small percentage after payment of federal taxes. Then the manufacturer has every incentive to finish his contracts in the shortest period of time and at the lowest possible cost.

"Renegotiation forces contractors to diminish shipments so as to maintain high costs or have their contract price cut as soon as they reach peak efficiency. Investigate costs of material under cost-plusfixed-fee contracts and in government operated shops compared to net costs to the government on fixed price contracts less income taxes on profit. Then, if you desire to bankrupt the nation and lose the war, keep Public Law No. 528. thereby placing all war contracts on cost-plus-a-percentage-of-costs

Inflation Seen

"This war will require a hundred times as much war machinery as did the last war and if this machinery must be produced on the old costplus basis under Public Law No. 528, inflation is inevitable. I was in Germany five years ago and even then their factory efficiency was superb. I have built naval machinery for ten years. This corporation is the largest private producer of naval ordnance machinery. This telegram is a desperate personal plea on behalf of independent manufacturers operating on fixed price contrained on the Manchurian-Russian tracts to let up operate efficiently."

> Since Public Law No. 528 was passed the price adjustment boards in the War and Navy departments have struggled to devise a formula but though conscientiously attempted it is an ex post facto action and does not enable a manufacturer to tell either in advance of taking a contract or while he is executing it just where he is coming out. Industry can't operate under that cloud of uncertainty. The Senate Finance committee has under consideration a plan to limit profits after taxes and that's the sensible

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Morning Motto Let the new year be a year of

freedom from sin, a year of service, a year of trust in God, and it will be a happy year from first to last. It may be the hardest year we have known, but it will be the happiest, -DR. J. M. BUCKLEY

Miss Ruth Fram

and Mrs. Jack Pollock.

Charles Barker

Fischer.

pattern to the Cumberland News, Charles L. Barker, 89, retired Bal-

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Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write foreman, died Monday afternoon at

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Then she refers to him as not Thursday at the Orleans Road

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Mr. Barker was employed by the

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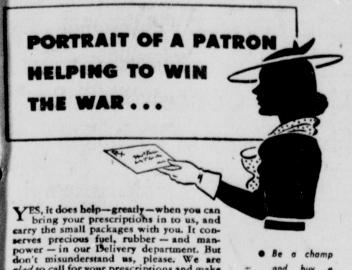
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Children Should Learn To Help with The Housework

Mother Tells of Son and Daughter Who Aid Her at Home

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D. It is refreshing to read about hildren who learn to help at home and take responsibility there. A farm mother writes of her girl 15

"Everybody at our home has to work. The two older children help me with the chickens. We raise about 1000 a year, keeping 100 hens all through the year. We keep a strict account of every penny we spend. Then, we divide the profits three ways. They use their money to buy their clothes and for other expenses. Besides this, when they pack the sugar corn and help me pack peaches they are apid by the

"Work around the house and helping with the cows and all such jobs are not paid for. I've never required it of them, but I believe they always tell me of every cent of money they spend. We always talk over the clothes problem for I make most of my daughter's clothes. She can sew fairly well and helps me lots with the sewing. Also she keeps her room tidied.

"Last year I went to visit my given for this panel. The embroimother, taking the baby with me. dery frames the filet crochet. Pat-While I was away the two older tern 446 contains a transfer patchildren fixed their breakfast and tern of embroidery, directions and my husband fixed his breakfast chart for crochet (both versions) for himself. The children bought forming a 22 1-2 x 30 1-2 inch lunch at school. Then my daugh- panel; materials required; ill, of ter planned and cooked the dinner stitches, at night and made the beds and kept the house in very good order. (We had talked over some simple menus that she could fix.) She also had to take care of the milk from one In school she makes good plainly pattern number, your name the home of his daughter, Mrs. Burz rades. Her teacher speaks well of er as a good sport.

Son Works on Farm

"The oldest son is very helpful housework. While this attitude is pany for fifty-one years and served on the farm. Of course, since his father doesn't approve of men doing housework, he doesn't like to robs the boy of the kind of home of Railroad Trainmen for twentywork around the house; so I let education which should best fit him five years. He resided in Orleans hat drop long ago for he does have uite a lot of other things to do. He makes almost the highest grades might help explain some of the re- had made his home with his daughn his class and goes in for sports, marks in the letter from which he ter. It is too bad the father has it in places almost the entire responsi- niversary of his wife's death.

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mother, keen in winning the cooperation of her children, might not have used similar wisdom in winning cooperation from her hus-

> Solving Parent Problems Should parents and other loved ones keep the letters from young men in the armed forces?

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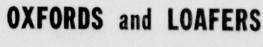
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the meeting held vesterday at the

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The membership drive to be held

A birthday party was held by Mr.

regular meeting of the Officers

club of the Pythian Sisters, Man-

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock September 28, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Kilffner, Bed-

ford street with Mrs. Margaret Hig-

hattan Temple No. 8, which was

throughout the month of October,

Will Complete Plans for 'Mission Institute' To Be Held in October

The Cumberland Council of Thurch Women will hold its first meeting of the fall season at 10 o'clock this morning at Central Y. M. C. A., with Mrs. A. L. Rogers

Plans will be completed for the "Mission Institute" to be held Ocwober 1 and 2 at St. Mark's Evangeli-

Other routine but be transacted.

Special Program Is Arranged for Family Night

Salvation Army "Family Night" at & o'clock this evening at the Salvation Army Citadel, North Mechanic

ranged for the family night and borough in the fifth annual "Mrs. Lewis leading the Rhododendron Home League night by William America pageant at Palisades Park, song and the 4-H pledge. In the ab-Reed, envoy. Mrs. William Reed N. J. Mrs. Bass is a bride of three sence of the president she presided will speak on "Salvation in the months. Her husband is attending at the meeting and with Betty Lewis

Personals

to her home, Bedford road, yesterday, from Baltimore where she wa a member of the Digman-Rockwe

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter M. Mi-Day Program chael and family, Bedford street, who have been vacationing at Kenwood Beach, Fort Republic, will return home Friday

Miss Cecelia Eirich returned to her home, 210 Cecelia street, yesterday after visiting with her sister Mrs. Edward T. McGuirk, Southhampton, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Golladay, Bedford road, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell tioning at Little Cacapon, W. Va. Both have returned to Washington makers club sometime in November liter after visiting their parents, Mr. and in Cresaptown, members decided at

Sgt. Clarence Chase, son of Mrs. Annie Chase, has returned to Fort place. The time and place will Hancock, N. J., after attending the announced later. funeral of his sister, Miss Thelma

Dr. John A. Watson, Piney Grove, er to conserve gasoline and tires. a patient in Memorial hospital. Miss Nelle Hardman has returned

Mrs. Catherine F. Stump and Wil- under the chairmanship of Mrs. H Ham L. Peeney, 710 Montgomery T. Humphreys was also discussed avenue, are spending several days. The meeting was opened with the visiting their brother, Francis Ger- group singing, "America," under the sity South Bend Ind Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Middlekamp, composer's life.

\$15 Franklin street are visiting in An innovation in the program New York. They will return by way was holding the recreational period of Baltimore to visit their son in the middle of the afternoon, Mrs. Lawrence H. Middlekamp, Jr., in O. J. Curry conducted the playing proaching and putting contest held

ed from Baltimore and and Catons- Miss Maude A. Bean, county home Other members attending the jac, Fort Blanding, Fla., is home on onstration on "Winter Storage."

from visiting Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph D. Michael, Fort Monroe, Va.

Corp. Fred Killander, Fort Stew- FATHER AND SON art, Ga., is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward ARE HONORED ON Killander, Narrows Park.

Miss Phyllis Sell, 680 Fayette THEIR BIRTHDAYS Edward Davis, in Washington, for

Miss Bess Vandegrift, 560 Patterton avenue, is visiting her niece, their home at Kiefer, Monday eventon avenue, is visiting her niece, their home at Kiefer, Monday eventon avenue, is visiting her niece, their home at Kiefer, Monday eventon avenue, is visiting her niece, their home at Kiefer, Monday eventon avenue, is visiting her niece, their home at Kiefer, Monday eventon avenue, is visiting her niece, their home at Kiefer, Monday eventon avenue, is visiting her niece, their home at Kiefer, Monday eventon avenue, is visiting her niece, their home at Kiefer, Monday eventon avenue, is visiting her niece, their home at Kiefer, Monday eventon avenue, is visiting her niece, their home at Kiefer, Monday eventon avenue, is visiting her niece, their home at Kiefer, Monday eventon avenue, is visiting her niece, their home at Kiefer, Monday eventon avenue, is visiting her niece, their home at Kiefer, Monday eventon avenue, is visiting her niece, the contract of the contrac Mrs. A. R. Larson, Oakmont, Upper ing in celebration of Mr. Jamison's Wood, Mrs. Hubert Bowers, Elkins, Island last evening and Mrs. Rock-

Warren, O., and Miss Martha Lee Heron, Jersey City, attended the tured the playing of various games. uneral of Miss Violet Lee Walker, Many gifts were received. 116 Davidson street, yesterday af- Refreshments were served and two Births Reported

some with his sister, Mrs. O. M. of the supper table. The father's of a daughter Friday. Mr. Beightol, Mary M. Smiley yesterday ob-Hergott, Corrigansville, has accept-cake was white trimmed with blue who is in the hotel business in tained a permit from the city engid a position in Chambersburg, Pa., and the son's cake was pink and New York, is a son of Mrs. Alice neer for the enclosing of a porch s shipping clerk for the Pennsyl- white.

recovering at the Memorial hos- and Paw Paw, W. Va. sital following an operation.

Miss Elsie Wagoner, 29 Water treet, has returned from vacation- Shower Is Given ng at Lakewood, N. Y., and Torono. Canada, to resume teaching in For Mrs. Love Pledmont elementary school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Little, 409 Broadway, left yesterday for with a handkerchief shower, in Sleveland and Conneaut Lake to celebration of her birthday, at the

(iwanians To Meet

The Kiwanis club will hold its held Monday evening at the home regular luncheon meeting at Central Y.M.C.A. tomorrow noon. There Cards were played and prizes will be a brief report on the oper- were awarded to Mrs. Ruth Kiiffner etion of Sunshine Camp, followed and Mrs. Mabel Cline. by songs by a vocalist.

lodge Meets Tonight

East Gate lodge No. 216, A. F. son as co-hostess. and A. M., will meet in the Ma- Others attending were Mrs. Maronic temple tonight at 7:30 o'clock, garet Mahaney, Mrs. Anna Robinbegree work will be followed by ett, Mrs. Eva Blake and Mrs. Margaret Higson.

Given in Shelby

Helen Lechliter Speaks on Leadership Training at Camp Miniwanca

eadership training course given by Camp Miniwanca, Shelby, Mich., August 2-24, at the meeting of the Cresaptown 4-H Girls club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. D. Lechliter, Cresaptown, Miss Lechliter had won the W. H. Danforth scholarship for outstanding 4-H club work in Maryland.

She explained that the course which stressed a balanced four-fold ievelopment included a mental, physical, social and religious program. There were 450 youth attending with forty-one states repre-

Margaret Shaffer was appointed secretary to replace Dorcas Lewis,

of Brooklyn, will represent that tomatoes. They explained how to select the tomatoes, prepare them and then canned them.

> the Cumberland fair was discussed The next meeting will be held at agent, will give a talk on the prope demonstration of packing a school

Members attending the meeting were Lorena Jones, Norma Jones Betty Lewis, Margaret Shaffer, Joan The Bowling Green Homemakers Cecil, Virginia Lee, Shirley Cecil, Armbuster, Bedford road, are vaca- club Achievement Day will be held Dorothy Kuhn, Helen Lechliter, Dorwith the Rawlings Homemakers cas Lewis, Mrs. Herman Long, Miss club and the Potomac Valley Home- Margaret Loar and Mrs. A. D. Lech-

Mrs. W. B. Barrow Because of war conditions clubs are holding their programs togeth-Country Club

who also gave a short sketch of the

Mrs. W. B. Barrow won the apof a conversation game, "Crossed yesterday by the Women's Golf attired in gowns of pastel blue with orchestra, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bujac, Wires," and a questionnaire, "Game Association of the Cumberland which they were matching accession, Charles, and daughter, Charles," with Mrs. Thomas John-Country Club and received the Carsories and corsages of orchids. roll Boggs prize.

ville. Another son, Sgt. Eugene Bu- demonstration agent, gave a dem- regular luncheon were Mrs. A. P. wore an evening dress of white and Dixon, Mrs. Amy Cowherd, Mrs. a corsage of orchids. The next meeting will be held Henry A. Mackey, Mrs. Ralph R. The bride attended Allegany high Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wigfield and at 1:30 o'clock October 6, at the Webster, Mrs. Walter C. Capper, School. The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dolan, Maryhome of Mrs. Albert Humbertson, Mrs. C. E. France, Mrs. E. R. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. F. Harry Rockwell,
and avenue, have returned from Other members attending were Mrs. C. H. Griggs, Mrs. D. Y. Miller, 2913 Montebello terrace, Baltimore, visiting Pvt. Floyd Wigfield, Camp Mrs. J. E. Tritt, Mrs. Harry Tritt, Mrs. H. W. Eliason, Mrs. Ralph formerly of Cumberland, was graduordon, Ga.

Mrs. J. L. Aaron, Mrs. M. H. Hyde, Balch, Mrs. Richard R. Sitzler, Mrs. ated from Fort Hill high school in Mrs. Wanda MacDonald, Balti-Mrs. Bertha Goodyear, Mrs. J. A. E. P. Killackey, Mrs. F. W. Mills, 1939, and after one and a half years more, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Whitman, Mrs. A. T. Kolling, Mrs. Mrs. Olivia Nicoll, Washington, at the University of Maryland re-

Carroll Batsm, Mrs. J. R. Hewitt, and his bride.

agent, will give a talk on the proper school clothes; and Margaret Shaffer and Edith Lewis will give a Ceremony Is Performed in Dinner and Dance Will Be Given By Engineers Miss Virginia Digman, Cumber-

queen of the Peach Festival at South Haven, Mich., Aug. 29-30.

Donald L. Rockwell Weds

Baltimore; Reception

Follows Wedding

Lee Rockwell, drill instructor of the

United States Marine Corps, Parris

Richardson, pastor, officiating.

Island, N. C., August 30.

sprays of babysbreath.

Group Will Hold Second The wedding ceremony was per-Informal Social Event formed at 6 p. m. Sunday in the Methodist church near Harford road, Baltimore, with the Rev. Mr at Shrine Club

Miss Mary Frances Rockwell sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Miss Hannah Golladay Cumberland, was bridesmaid Charles Charles H. Thompkins Company T. Carney, Jr., Cumberland, served Mauran, Russell, Cromwell and Receives Boggs Prize in riage by F. Harry Rockwell, was poned to September 19 from Sept attired in a white satin wedding poned to September 19 from Sept.

> was held by a coronet of flowers Dinner will be served at 7:30 the home of Mrs. Myrtle Garrett, and she carried a bouquet of white o'clock at the All Ghan Shrine 711 Montgomery avenue, at 7:45 roses, gardenias and gladioli with Country Club and dancing will fol- o'clock Friday evening, with Mrs. Both the bridal attendants were o'clock by Jimmy Andrews and his

The mother of the bridegroom and Lieut. Joseph Roberts.

Mullgardt; Area Enigneers and Ordnance department of the Allegown with a long sweeping train, her full length veil of bridal illusion ed yesterday.

low with music from 9:30 to 1:30 Charles Carney as point hostess.

committee are Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley this afternoon at the home service

Elects Officers For Ensuing Year

Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. George W. Banzhof Is Chosen President; Convention Report Is Made

ed president of the Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legon Auxiliary, at the meeting held last evening in the home. Harri-Other officers elected for the en-

suing year are Mrs. Hyle Walker. first vice-president; Mrs. Pauline Smith, second vice-president; Mrs. Harry Leasure, secretary; Mrs. George Zink, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Everstine, historian; Mrs. Hazel Harney, chaplain; and Mrs. Paul Weisenmiller, sergeant at arms. Mrs. J. Tom Long, Mrs. Harry

Bogler and Mrs. Harry Spiker were elected executive committeewomen Mrs. Long, who was chairman of the convention held here recently

gave the convention report and prehill cup, for the largest number of new members in any unit in the state: and the Mountain District cup for outstanding unit activities ceived at the convention. Mrs. Harry Bogler presented the nice choice, say we.

Department of Maryland auxiliary pin, which she had received as membership chairman at the con-21-year-old Donna Sahlen poses like this. She has been selected as vention, to Mrs. Banzhof last even-ing in recognition of her work for Feature Party

A social hour followed the meet-

ing which was attended by approxi-

Marriage Is Announced

riage of Miss Josephine Pennington, Cumberland, and Leon A. Tewell, Fradiska,

A. K. Flora, 129 Greene street, who DeSales Cooke.

Tewell is employed by the Celanese Stanlman.

Street Methodist church, Mrs. George W. Barnard and Mrs. C. Guy Brengle, leaders, will meet at

The Potomac Edison Health for Other members of Mr. Zay's Victory club will meet at 2:30 o'clock office, 120 Union street,



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Variety Concert Will Be Held Here in October



The "City of Brotherly Love" has WILL BE GIVEN BY the year; which she had re-chosen Jerri Powell, above, as "Miss Philadelphia." And she's quite a MISSIONARY GROUP

The officers will be installed at Novelty dances and group singthe annual banquet for the De- ing, led by Helen McKenzie, was a partment officers to be held No- feature of the farewell party given by the Laboure unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade for members of the four veteran units who will leave this fall for college, Groves and Mrs. R. C. Isiming to enter training as nurses and to enter the religious life. The Rev. Charles W. Bogan presided. Guests attending were Dorothy

Doolittle, Geneva Lewis, Brooke also of Cumberland, formerly of Mattingly, Louise Price, Helen Mc-Kenzie, Daniel Nose, Harry Landis, The ceremony was performed Au-Hubert Wartsack, Mary Rossworm, gust 29, at the home of the Rev. Thomas McGady, Eileen Brennan.

Mildred Flynn, Mary Evelyn Beck, Donald Lee, with floral print design and white

Mary McDermott, Mary Virginia

Accessories

Ar-After a short wedding trip Mr. and mando Franchi, Rose Mary Lindner, Mrs. Tewell will reside in their Esther Stakem, Louise Farrell. new apartment on Route 3. Mr. Frances Lindner and Jacqueline

"MISS PHILADELPHIA" Change in Date Is nounced by the Juni Volunteer Service Corn

ident of the Junior Volunteer vice Corps, announces that 'Variety Concert" to be pres nder the sponsorship of the has been postponed from September to the middle

The program will include t Marco dance team and J Savo, comedian and pantomi

the concert at the first fall m The concert will be presenter

the direction of Jerome H. C. New York, who directed both "Follies" and the "Gaieties of taged here several years ago

CHILDREN'S PARTY

The semi-annual children's of the Vera Blinn Missionary ety of the Bethany United B ren church will be held at 6 o

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Homemakers Clubs Reports on the Allegany County 4-H camp held during July at Pleasant Valley Recreation Area were given and the club's participation at 1:30 o'clock September 19, at the home of Olive and Margaret Shafhome of Olive and Margaret Shaffer, Winchester road. Miss Margaret Miss Virginia Digman Loar, assistant home demonstration

Approaching and Putting Golf Matches

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Henry. dix. Mrs. B. T. Pull, Mrs. J. S. Mrs. William A. Douglas, Mrs. Following the ceremony a wed-Browning street, have returned Taylor and Mrs. H. T. Humphreys. C. A. Brotemarkle, Mrs. R. G. Yan-ding reception was held at the home cey. Mrs. William H. Geppert, Mrs. of the bridegroom's parents with A. A. Doub, Mrs. Louis D. Young, approximately seventy - five guests Mrs. George G. Young, Mrs. Thomas attending. The home was elaborate-LeClear, Mrs. Cyril Croft, Mrs. C. ly decorated in fall flowers and the A. Osborn, Shrewaburg, N. J., Mrs. supper table was centered with a William L. Geppert, Mrs. J. S. large tiered wedding cake, decorated Davidson, Mrs. Neil Anderson, Mrs. with a miniature marine in blue

Baltimore. Mrs. Arthur G. Fuller, Mrs. Fred- seventy-two hour furlough the wed-Miss Bess Vandegrift, 560 Patter- and Mrs. William T. Jamison at erick Eiler, Mrs. Earl C. Robertson, ding trip was postponed until later. forty-seventh birthday and their W. Va., Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon, Mrs. well will join him there later. Mr. and Mrs. Chester V. Walker, son, William's seventeenth birthday. A. Taylor Smith, Mrs. Oscar Gurley Permit for Improvements

large cakes with the names and Mr. and Mrs. Millard A. Beightol, Is Issued by Engineer Paul L. Gelwicks who made his ages formed the central decoration Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the birth K. Beightol, 231 Wallace street. with frame and the building of an

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Mrs. Clarence E. Dorsey, 201 Arch

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tion of the teeth in the jaw than to a poorly balanced diet or due to "lactobacillus acidophilus," and that free and 81 per cent of them had caries-rampant group. the chemical structure of the teeth germ activity has been approached this is not controlled by supple- no lactobacillus germs in the mouth. LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. ards and measurements set up. The ly fixed, will stand all the crushing Jensen and Beck in the Journal of but depends on the amount of cay and 87 per cent had a high germs are more important than the good spring tonic. Second: Barley

> One school of thought maintains Dr. Collins and his co-workers Group III had questionable deand that decay of teeth can be prevent- had the idea of taking groups with cay activity and 59 per cent had those surrounded by pyorrhoet are ed and controlled simply by "a healthy teeth free from decay and lactobacillus in the mouth.

gram," while the other school main- number of germs in their mouths, showed little difference, The caries- ered a spring tonic? Second: Why What factors enter into strong The old controversy as to whether tains that it is caused by the pres- They divided the persons studied free group had no more protein, is barley water prescribed for bables

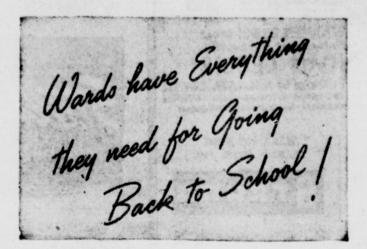
Questions and Answers formation about the vitamin con- tricians or dieticians

naturally not as reliable as intact, complete and optimum dietary pro- inquiring about their diets and the The diets of all three groups tent or rhubarb. Why it is considered calcium, phosphorus, carotene, thia- or sick persons? mine, vitamins C and D than the Answer: Rhubarb has a trace of

Probably both factors operate, but good deal of vitamin C. There is Group II had a great deal of de- these studies indicate that the no scientific reason why it is a water or any cereal gruel is easy to digest. It has poor food value. It O. S.: Please give me some in- is not used much by modern pedia-

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college, don't be surprised. He's my hand. the bombardier cadet's equivalent a fluke hand, too, with an unof sackcloth and ashes, presented matched total of only 2 points,

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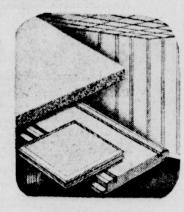
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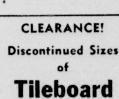


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reat American The supporting cast includes Teresa Wright, Walter Brenan, Virginia Gilmore, Ernie Adams, Harry Harvey, Pierre Watkin, Spencer Charters and other well known players, as well as Babe Ruth, Bill Dickey, Robert W. "Boh" Meusel and Mark Koenig, former team mates of Gerhrig.

Veloz and Yolanda dancing duo. and Ray Noble and his Orchestra have specialty performances in "The Pride of the Yankees.

Talk of the Town Is Season's Best

pressively exciting new George Stev. making at its best, ns' production, "The Talk of the Town," opened today at the Mary- those of her co-stars, is equally out- near future Hollywood hails a new land theater. With Cary Grant, standing, a performance both in- glamor queen, Miss Anne Baxter.

A motion picture whose greatness starred in roles of rich, memorable is a typical "siren" part. Anne will whole existence apparent long before "the end" is magnitude, the new film is a trium- be tested for the role of a night club was written, so eluctantly reached, Columbia's im- phant example of superb picture- entertainer in Twentieth-Century- much water has

IT COST COLUMBIA TSOO TO SHAVE

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WHAT STARTED AS A SIMPLE CLOSE-

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THE COAST IN A HURRY FOR HER ROLE IN "THE TALK OF THE TOWN," ARRIVED AT

UP WOUND UP AS AN EXTRAVAGANZA.

Jean Arthur and Ronald Colman gratiating and feminine, heroic in its dramatic scenes and soft and winsome in the gentler moments. Rain Dance town on, Miss Arthur, possesses Halts Rain The nicest girl gossips ever went to throughout that faint trace of indown from his high place on the picture company could work. supreme court bench, where he sits and equally wise men, sees Miss Ar- other Hollywood actors and more morrow face a serious problem, but at him. What is there for a Justice Taos,

> Valuable to the complete effect of "The Talk of the Town" are much ter, were idle because of the rains. lesser players as Edgar Buchanan. Glenda Farrell and Tom Tyler. But foya, governor of the Santa Clara the new film is, essentially, the tribe, called his people to stage a story of a peculiarly human triangle, adroitly involved in a rich unprecedented request. Forming a and racy romantic comedy

to do? He winks back!

Anne Baxter Enters New Phase in Movies

Fox launched a campaign to develop in their request.

the movie executives wait until she was inineteen before starting her Elliott, Ritter Are through the Hollywood "glamorizing Co-starred in New Film

glamor build-up of any star.

In "The Pied Piper," due Satur- Generally considered two of Holday at the Strand theater which lywood's most popular action aces. features her with Monty Woolley Bill Elliott and Tex Ritter return and Roddy McDowall, Miss Baxter to the Embassy theater tomorrow plays the first role in which she re- in "The Devil's Trail." their latest quired an extensive wardrobe. And Columbia outdoor adventure film. thus is started the first step in the Lovely Eileen O'Hearn and the

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Fox's "White Collar Girl." Miss Arthur's performance, like So don't be surprised if in the bridge,

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

USH CARY GRANT IS SEEN EATING NO

MORE THAN I EGGS ON THE SCREEN 5 DOZEN

VERE FRIED ON THE SET BY THE PRO

Breaking centuries-old precedent, discretion which highlights the climactic sequences of the brilliant recently went into a ceremonial film. Colman, wrapped in the aus- dance to halt a heavy downpour of wagon. Women who are onto the terity of the judicial robe, looking rain so that a Hollywood motion emergency haven't time for lonell-

For two days Lucille Ball, James with eight others equally dignified Craig, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and question that the women to tothur impudently, proudly winking than 500 Indians on location near New Mexico, on scenes for of the United States Supreme Court RKO's picturization of the Clarence Budington Kelland story, "Valley of the Sun," now at the Garden thea-

As a consequence, Joseph F. Tacircle in the center of their pueblo, the Indians beat drums and chanted rhythmically as they prayed to the rain god.

Late in the afternoon the sun came out briefly before sinking be-On reaching the age of nineteen, hind the mountains, and the medi-Anne Baxter's career has started on cine men solemnly announced that a new phase. Twentieth-Century- the rain god had looked with favor

the comedy young miss as a glamor Whether it was coincidence or not, the company had no more rain At the time the studio signed trouble during its stay on the loca-

equally lovely Ruth Ford appear in

Edmund Cobb

thrills and hair-trigger excitement, sult; she has less time for lonellwith the principal action taking ness. place in a deserted prairie town, in the heart of Kansas. Elliott and izing ahead of time. This is a Ritter find themselves opposed to people's war. When it is ended, each other, the first as Wild Bill the discrepancy between the num-Hickok fleeing a "framed" murder bers of men and women may not charge, the latter, as a law officer be as great as many expect. sworn to bring in the fugitive. The England bombs dropped on men two join forces, in the course of the women and children alike. Also gun-flaming action, when they run the Metropolitan Life Insurance across a renegade band of would-be Company reports that more people secessionists determined to make the in the United States were killed in Kansas Territory a slave state

War's Lovelorn Lulus Are All Out of Date

By ADELAIDE KERR Wide World Features Writer

Will the year make thousands of lonely women in America because of husband and beau shortage? Will their lives be one-sided and unhappy now and later because there are not enough men to go

women-an author, an educator and a family relation counselor -- and got some surprising answers.

"I think the query is a little dated," said Fannie Hurst, the author, "Since that truism 'Love lorn, a woman's

flowed under the that it's? a little water-logged. Women who are lonely in the midst of a terrific upheaval such as we are in at the moment, had better regard it as

tom of not being on the band-

"As to the future, there is no I beg to prophesy they'll meet it when it comes.

Dr. Esther Lloyd-Jones, head of the Personal Guidance Laboratory

of Teachers College, Columbia Except for eligious orders an act of renun-

in ciation of marriage. Their subconscious attitude 'I haven't vet, but may 'There no particular pain about it. "Besides, the modern woman

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derstanding and affection. The with cherry to the screen a maximum of blazing a good many outside interests. Re-

"Finally, there is no use agonmotor vehicle accidents in the last 18 months than the 50,510 members of the American Expeditionary Force who were killed in action

and died of wounds during 18 months of the first World War.' Mrs. Helen southard consult. ant on family relationships for the National YWCA and its USO oprations, capped crete suggestions

"There is plen Helen Southard ty to do after jobs and war work are done," she said. "Get into com-

discussion

munity activities, tap dancing or I laid the "lonely woman" problem before three New York career cooking in settlements or girls clubs. thing. Swim, play tennis, bowl Round up more girls, go to din ner and the movies, Being dateless doesn't have to mean being for-

SAVE ORANGE SHELLS FOR SWEET POTATOES

Some morning when you have orange juice for the family at break fast, save the orange shells and fil them for dinner with whipped sweet potatoes.

Ingredients: Four cups sweet poatoes, boiled or baked; two teapoons salt; two tablespoons melted butter; orange juice to moisten and whip; eight to ten oranges shells one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon; and one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg.

Directions: Whip potatoes with salt, butter, spices and orange juice Pile it into orange shells while it is hot. Decorate top by forcing potato through pastry tube. Bake

Ugly Eczema No Joke

The itching torment of eczema is University, says:

"Most people and anxious for relief. If you sufrieve less than fer from the itching of eczema you think over pimples, angry red blotches and not being mar- other irritating blemishes. Peterson's Ointment, 35c all drugried. Except for those who enter delight you, money refunded. Peterson's Ointment also wonderful for people don't make itching feet, cracks between toes

Frank Mitchell, who again appears doesn't devote herself exclusively about twenty minutes at 350 degrees clean skinned oranges and remove as Cannonball, Noah Beery, Jr., and on some one other person for un- F. Remove fro moven and top each pulp and juice with sharp knife. May be stored in refrigerator to "The Devil's Trail" is said to bring modern woman plans and develops To prepare shells, cut off tops of keep them fresh

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Polite Goodbye, When Acquired, Is An Achievement

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage - Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

A good many letters have come this column from young men different uniforms, who have been entertained well in some of the town's best houses. As one wrote to me: "My invasion is O. K., my retreat a dismal fall-back. How does · fellow get away from these parties without making a boob of himself? I'd almost rather stay in

These boys in uniform are told not to be discouraged and stay away the problem of the young and inexperienced; the elderly and revered sometimes make a botch of fare- the door and you'll find yourself wells. I've actually seen dignitaries on the street. The street may seem sputter over it and make a lame like an escape from the enemy on

Some Never Learn Trick

that of being able to say goodbye do it all over again, and you'll be courteously, crisply, and find your- surprised at your social progress self on the other side of the door and how easy this most difficult of Some people never learn the trick retreats—how to say goodbye grace-They linger, fall to see the hostess fully-has become. extended hand, remember something they've forgotten to say, listen to someone's yarn in another part of the room, and when they finally leave, it's as if a calamity had

Sometime ago I read a humorous essay about how to say goodbye politely in record time. Sorry I can't credit the author or the magazine, in which this first aid to the halting leave-taker appeared. Both have slipped my memory, but the points of departure ran some-

No. 1-Stand up. Sounds easy but ometimes seems difficult as facing a bayonet charge

No. 2-Hold out your hand and refrain from saying anything banal like "Well, so long." Better say: good of you to have us." Your host- should be submitted to brutal treatstanding up, if she's a civilized per- who goes by the name of man. The son, and won't detain you.

Can Become Easy people at once, she may not have fore the neighbors. Believe it or not, seen your hand. Very well, let it the neighbors always know whethdrop, and get by with a smile and er there's a gorilla next door or your thanks.

No. 4 .- Go to the door. If you The woman should take her trouand the door surrounded by persons bles to the Legal Aid Society. who can't make up their minds to go out, this will require a bit of finesse. Squirm around them polite- Dear Miss Fairfax: ly and make for the knob. Open

PRESIDENT DEDICATES NAVAL HOSPITAL



President Roosevelt bares his head and places his hat over his heart will have a good time, but may as soldiers, sailors and their officers saluted during the playing of the advance, and correspondents cannot have eighty teeth. The farm has a national anthem at the dedication of the huge new naval hospital at tell whether their letters will be few granddads said to be 500 years meet the "One and Only." Saying goodbye gracefully is not entirely goodbye.

happy home life. I have been going with a non-commissioned officer from Texas. He was engaged and was to be married, a dark road, or evading a torpedo if you're a sailor man. Be a good but he broke off this affair be-A distinct social achievement sport, go back another time and cause he said he loves me more than that girl. I know that he must still love her for he talks about her all the time, and I feel that if I

quit him he would marry her.

He is weak and needs someone

Condones Husband's Escapades

I've been married ten years

and have a little boy and a

girl-one seven and the other

been a good provider and is de-

voted to the children, and they

to him. There is very little

friction in our home, so I am

quite happy, with one excep-

I have known my husband

to have affairs with other wo-

men since we were married, and

I am quite sure there is one at

present, My husband makes

friends so readily, especially

with women, that he always

has sone one "on the string."

Don't suggest that I imagine

these things and am jealous. I

really admire his cheerful and

I've known of two affairs

which became intimate, but I

knew nothing of them until

they there over, and then I

thought there was no use bring-

ing up old stuff which might

break up our home. I believe

my husband loves me and we've

always been such good compan-

ions that I hesitate to speak of

Considering all the other as-

sets of my married life, is this

one of the imperfections I

flirtations, your point of view is the right one for a woman not of the possessive type. Many women in your position have divorced these honey-sipping husbands, and then

nearly died of unhappiness when

You would. I think, be most unhappy if you divorced this charm-

Fair To Win Her Away?

Just before school dismissed I met a girl wihh whom I fell

deeply in love. For a while I took out this girl, but being

short of cash," I had to quit dating her and she started go-

I've been able to earn a little

money on the side, and as she

has shown me' that she still

cares for me I would like to ask her to go out with me again. Would be be fair to try and win her away from the other boy and how would I go about it?

As you youngsters are all of high school age and are not thinking of becoming engaged, it would be proper for you to invite her to a movie, or ask permission to call now that you're supplied with ready

Family Objects

My boy friend and I have

been going steady for three and half years and became engaged

at Christmas. He is expecting

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because his family tells him not

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Dear Miss Pairfax

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My husband has always

Dear Miss Pairfax:

to look after him

Dear Miss Fairfax:

The other day my husband and I had an argument and he slapped my face and even tried to choke me. His firm retired him on a small pension and ever since that he has been unbearable. He gambles and when he loses he beats me.

I don't like to divorce him as we have been married so long and it would disgrace his family, but he's very hard to live with and always has been so. He's almost 70 years of age. Can you suggest anything which would give me peace in

"Thank you for a good time," or There's no reason why any wom-"Such a nice party," or "It was an, living in these United States, ess will understand the signal of ment from a jungle-like creature trouble with women who are beaten is that they put up with this un-No. 3.-If your hostess is engaged lawful behavior, hoping to preserve in saying goodbye to half a dozen an appearance of respectability be-

down the block.

I'm a girl of 16 and have a

anxious to go ahead. He's so afraid of his people. We're both 21 years of age and would like your advice in this matter. He are devotedly in love.

The fact that you and your fiance are both only 21 years of age may account for the family's disapproval of their son's marriage. On the other hand. I'm going to be quite frank with you and say that a good many families object to soldier-sons marriages because they do not like think of a young girl getting a wife's allotment and then being more or less on her own if the boy sent overseas.

This may seem like a sordid point view. Nevertheless, in a good many instances, it's what back of

This letter will, of course, not want a quick reply, write person-

Solider Complains

Dear Miss Fairfax: My husband enlisted in the U. S. Army as a private, last May. How much does he get a month, and am I entitled to an allotment. He does not send me any at all saving he doesn't have much for himself. I know he gambles. How can I get an allotment from the govern-

Your husband's pay, as a private is \$50 a month. You would be en-Your diagnosis of this young man titled to an allotment and should is correct. He's just weak. If you take this up with him, telling him to became engaged to him and he was send to another post, he'd probably find consolation in the first Your allotment would be \$28 from attractive girl he meets. Don't take the government and \$22 from your husband, which is taken out of his him seriously, at 16, unless you get a genuine hero plus other advant- pay. If he does not make out the ages and you're so much in love you application, you may do so, by getting an application blank from your can't live without him another army recruiting station.

These benefits are not payable until November 1, but are retroactive to June first.

Officer's Wife Indignant Dear Miss Fairfax:

It wouldn't surprise me if Uncle Sam set up a quick-divorce mill, as one of his latest up-to-date Army projects in Washington, D. C. Army and Navy officers ordered to duty in the Capital are warned by the Defense Housing Administration not to bring their families here unless they have made prior arrangements for living quarters.

How do they imagine family life will be preserved when men are sent to a town full of unattached women and everyone keyed to the 'nth degree with war excitement, and the usual war time enjoyments running full blast?

My husband is a very handsome man and not one to run from temptation. I have my home, my three children and my family life to consider, and instead of building dormitories (some of which are too expensive for girl defense workers to occupy) why hasn't something been done to preserve family life in the services INDIGNANT.

Your protest is understandable and states a condition evident here in Washington. It's only too true that dormitories for girls have been You're more philosophical about built with scant consideration for your husband's shortcomings than the salaries of the average. It many of my correspondents, and as mightn't be a bad idea at all if he has great charm to balance his these expensive dormitories were

ALLIGATOR TRIPLETS



Pretty Gerrie Noonan is shown reach you in time for you to make making the acquaintance of three a decision. Why didn't you write me baby alligators who were born at personal letter and put a three- the Los Angeles alligator farm recent stamp on the envelope. This cently. They're cute when they're column is made up some time in this size. Each of these little gators

> turned over to officers' families. What do some of my readers think of this?

Furloughs Are Few

Dear Miss Fairfax: My husband has been in the Army Air Corps for nearly three years. At present he is stationed in Australia. He still has eight months to serve. Is there any prospect of his coming home on furlough?

Will you also tell me when the Government starts issuing the allotment checks to families of men in service?

The chances are very slight that your husband will be able to come home on furlough, even after his enlistment time in the Air Corps is

up. You can imagine how crowded ships would be if many of the men would be allowed to come home from overseas on furloughs. And it's likely men stationed at a distance

may remain for the duration. Allotment checks will start coming o you about November, 1. Application blanks for the allotment became obtainable August 1 at any Army Recruiting Station. The alotment is retroactive to June 1 Therefore, your first check will cover five months at \$50 a month, f requested for this period. This \$50 includes \$22 from your husband and \$28 from the Government.

Puzzled over Name DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I was born in a Florence Crittenton Home, but although my mother and father were never married, I use by father's name. but when christened my mother's last name was registered. How shall I go about getting a birth certificate.

If I were to marry under my father's name, would my marriage be legal? AVERY

As you've always gone by your father's name, it would be the name under which you would be married. As to your mother's name, used in your baptism, it was probably the usual entry on the register Record of your birth certificate should be found in the vital statistics bureau of the city in which you were born

THEY'D WELCOME A CHANGE Dear Miss Fairfax:

Both of us have been married. 25 years. We have nagging mates and have been unhappy all our lives. The other couple moved into the same building where we live, and for the past three years the other woman's husband and I have found some peace and happiness in each other's company.

His wife is away many even-

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ings doing club work, and it's peaceful and quiet then, because she is such a nagger. We both feel that we cannot live without the other and ask your advice as to what to do. His wife and my husband know that we are devoted to each other but they do not know how we really feel. Shall we tell them? We have known each

other 20 years.

As there are no young chile to consider or happy homes to partners the way you feel ab each other? From the full text your letter, which there is not spa to print, I imagine this will be surprise to either your husbar or the man's wife. In fact as you all so thoroughly unhappy it m be a relief all around, to clear

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List of Men group is as follows

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other towns of the county, Melvin Cain, Vale Summit; Scott, Zihlman, Francis McGove, Midland; Clinton Kyle, Barton: Ernest Femi. age: Nicholas Holts, Jr., Mt. Ringler, Mt. Savage; Albert age; Homer Francis Schrin-

orges Creek region, is as fol-

Leave for Camp Lee

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s To Register

registration of all children social hall of the church. St. Michael's parochial

School Sisters of Notre Dame in Frostburg Friday, August Personals the Rev. Patrick J. Bradmery and the Rev. Dominic omo, assistant pastors, and thias, W. Va. tre Dame Sisters of Cumber-

Mission was opened by the Patrick J. Bradley with the tion of the Most Blessed ent. The new Sisters are Sisperior M. Thomasine, Sister gela Merici, Sister M. Jaroster M. Linus, Sister M. Wini-Sister M. Timona, Sister M. and Sister M. Cartona. parochial school is being im-

and re-decorated in prepaor the opening.

is Revealed

ns of marriage were anichael's Catholic church, be- William Niner. Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown, E. Lindsay, of St. Alphon- Hitchins.

Baltimore. de-elect is a graduate of

She is on the nursing staff A letter has been received by Mrs. Hopkins hospital, Balti-James H. Price, East Main street, that her son, Lieut, Edward H.

ndsay is employed by the ck Tea Company, Baltie marriage will be solemnember 19, in St. Alphonh, Baltimore.

Teachers Named

Elementary and High School Faculties Are Completed

KEYSER, W. Va., Spet. - Mineral County Board of Education announced the appointments of the following teachers for the coming oup of thirty-five selectees, term in both county high and ele-

Virginia Jenkins, principal of Patterson Creek, Joanna Baker, Burlington; Mrs. Evelyn Pownell, Fort examinations in preparation Ashby; Mrs. Ruth Oates, Oakmont; Mrs. Sallie Lowe, Ridgeley and Miss Elizabeth Stemple, Piedmont.

> HIGH SCHOOL-Joseph Gerstell Elk, Madalyn Poling and Mrs. Jane Jarrett Sheetz, Fort Ashby; Betty Lee Clapsaddle, Piedmont, Mrs. Effie Stageers, Ridgeley, Virginia Linn Johns, Keyser, and Virginia

County Superintendent Idleman said he is not sure whether William Ellsworth Close, Hahn will accept the position as Brydon Weibrecht, Paul Pier-coach of Keyser high. But whether ewart and Joseph Michael he does or not there will be a

The following Mineral county teachers are on leave for military Funeral Services The following Mineral county

Melvin Brown, Gerald Menafee, Pervis M. Bates, John Shelton, Raymond Stickley, Roy Kessel, Delmar Martin, Fred Digman, and George Eisenhour, William Marker is on leave to attend school.

The following who taught last

year have resigned: Homer Brooks, Junanita Shawhan, The Rev. A. Brooks With-Albert Via, Zihlman; James Doroth Peairs, Chester M. Jenkins, George Perdue, Stella Rohrbaugh, Rice, Mt. Savage; Melvin Sara Siple, Virginia Lewis, Linda Jones, Nikep; Arthur Blank, Martin, George Wilson, Elden Powers, Harry Caldabaugh, Harold W age; David Junior Crump, Smith and J. H. Lewis, retired.

three selectees from Draft Mrs. Rena Wilson Dies

Mrs. Wilson moved here with her gan hospital. husband from Piedmont. She was a native of Flintstone.

C. Delaney, Harry T. Mc-died Sunday in Hopemont. He was Bessie Plur, and two children, Phil-William Evans, Lloyd S. died Sunday in Hope Anna Gano lip and Donald Arthur. Samuel C. Natolly, Howard Loy. Until recently he was employon, Joseph S. Miller, Francis ed in the Potomac Pottery plant, ters survive: here.

C. Warnick, James Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Linthicum J. P. Godwin, Clarksburg; C. D. o'clock in the Junior Order hall. ton, Jr., Walter Evans, Leroy announce the birth of a baby girl at Godwin, Washington, D. C.; and J. eman, William L. Woy, James the Potomac Valley hospital today. P. Godwin, of Pittsburgh, Pa. in, Olyn A. Feight, John P. Mr. Howard Broadwater who suf- Interment was made in Parsons Worker's Local Union will meet trips with fellow citizens. John T. Strong, Oris Mc-fered a broken foot while working city cemetery. ek, William E. Noon, Ralph at the B. and O. shops today, is re-

Kyle, Mike Martz, Kenneth Miss Lillie Caldwell, a retired brecht, Joseph R. Winters Keyser elementary school teacher was admitted as a medical patient

The Ladies Aid Society of Mt. ago.

m. until noon. Students of Thursday, 7:30 p. m., at the home me will also register Wednes- 80 West Main street. Mrs. Ida Bepler will be assistant hostess.

the Rev. Patrick J. Brad-stor; the Rev. Francis E. family, this city, are spending their bleton; and Wilbur Simmons, Wash-property and the Park Dominic family, this city, are spending their bleton; and Wilbur Simmons, Wash-

Mrs. Robert Weibrecht and infant Hambleton.

daughter are home from Miners hospital. The Rev. and Mrs. John E. Myers, Marriage Announced

St. Albans, W. Va., are here on a two week's vacation, visiting friends and relatives.

went an operation in Memorial hospital, is recuperating at her home.

Poling of Parsons, son of Mr. and tional capital.

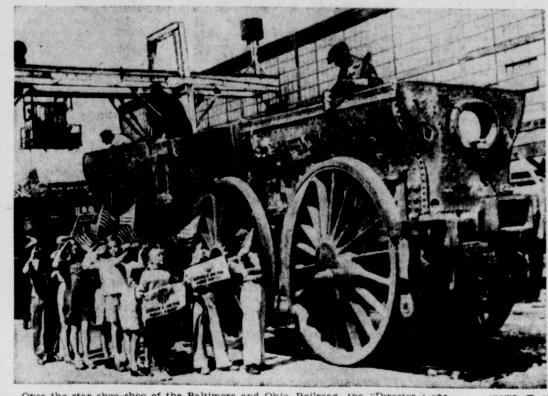
The Misses Evelyn Mae Clark and was sponsored by the Canteen and left today for St. Louis, Mo., where

Mrs. Stanley Hitchins and son Iss Mary Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Mrs. Anna Stanley, returned to Philadelphia Mrs. Robert Auvil of Parsons. The Brown, Eckhart, and Saturday, after visiting Mrs. Joseph bride chose for her wedding a Sunday visitors of the latter's sister Also the Mesdames Agnes Miller. Mrs. Olin Cain and son, James

John Kennell is in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Hedrick, el's parochial school and Beckley, W. Va., former residents, gany hospital school of are spending several days here.

Lieut Price is attached to the Eighth Bomber Command. of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Thomas, daughter in Tucker County hos-Staff Sgt. Ralph W. Thomas, son Parsons, announce the birth of a The Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Van arrived home yesterday for a few pital. days, after spending three months in foreign service with the United sons, announce the birth of a son, iel James Shull, of Fort Lauderdale, ing. was found guilty of drunken tery. omen's Christian Temper- States Army.

Old 'Choo-Choo' Goes to Scrap To Rap Japs



Once the star choo-choo of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, the "Director General snown m the these needs. coach for Keyser when school opens, process of dismemberment preparatory to going into the fire to emerge in another form much more potent and threatening to our enemies. Members of the Baltimore, Md., Junior Victory Army are shown each week for a period of sixteen saluting as the old timer is ripped apart by the wreckers

ers, Retired Baptist Minister, Officiates

PARSONS, Sept. 1-Funeral ser-Funeral home in Parsons, Saturday No. 4, who passed their final Mrs. Rena Browning Wilson, 79, afternoon with the Rev. A. Brooks examination in Baltimore died Monday evening in Potomac Withers, retired Baptist minister, to begin active service. The representing every section of forty-two years dided Monday evening in Potomac Withers, retired Baptist minister, Walley hospital. She was the widow officiating for Arthur Homer Godwin, 29, of Parsons, employe of the resident of Keyser for the past forty-two years. who died Tnuesday evening in a Lo-

bank, W. Va., February 10, 1903 the win of Parsons. He is survived by Methodist church. Melvin Jackson Loy, 25, Keyser, his mother, his widow, the former

The following brothers and sis-

Mrs. Bona Godwin, Dormont, Gladys Vinegar, Philadelphia, Pa.; be held Thursday evening at 7:30 October because of ill health.

Funeral services were conducted Montgomery, Adam Thompp. m., at the home of Mrs. H. G. Wednesday of complications followWednesday of complications followMrs. Joseph Caldara, Bolling Coraopilis, Pa.

Zion Welsh Baptist Memorial church Mrs. Mitchell was born in Pendara. will meet Thursday evening in the deton county, June 15, 1874 the social hall of the church.

Miss Margaret Logsdon returned yesterday after visiting relatives in Seven Draftees Leave St. Michael's parochial for the first time in Septem- ll be held Wednesday from local men will leave tomorton, died in 1905, is the local men will leave tomorton, which is several weeks.

Sarah Jordan Day, She was twice married, her first husband, Jack- Dick Campbell, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew from Board No. 4 to go to Camp in Fairmont, W. Va.

Campbell for the past several weeks. Sarah Jordan Day. She was twice Wheeling, W. Va. gher grades entering for the of Mrs. Herbert E. Griffith, teacher, She later married Andrew Mitchell returned to Baltimore today.

Surviving are two sons, Warren Mitchell, Baltimore, and Earl Mitchell, in the United States Army, at were received at the con- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Race and Fort Mayes, Ohio; two step-chilvacation at Lost River Camp, Ma- ington state. Two sisters, Mrs. William Bilby, Hambleton and Mrs. Miss Marion Close, Washington, I. W. Hershey, Keyser, and two

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Simmons, age was reported. Clover, announce the marriage of Mrs. J. Arlynne Miller spent Sun- and will receive certificates from the The Rev. and Mrs. George Yoder, Mrs. Thomas Elias, who under- their daughter, Pauline, to Estell day in Winchester, Va., and the na- Red Cross. The course, under the Scalp Level, spent this evening with

yesterday after spending two weeks performed in the parsonage of the Willison. ust 23.

They were attended by Mr. and ville Hitchcock. street length suit of navy blue and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller, Mary Ann Moore, after having spent two weeks with wool with white accessories and a corsage of red rose buds.

Mr. Bolling is engaged in the trucking business. They will reside

Price, has arrived in England. Natal Notes

at their home on August 28.

Mt. Savage To Have Long Illness Is Fatal to Aged Health Clinic For Arthur Godwin Children Will Be Vaccin-

ated Friday Afternoon at 1 o'Clock MT. SAVAGE, Sept. 1 - A child-

dren's health clinic will be held Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Mt. Savage community building. All vices were conducted at the Minear children who are going to enter school for the first time in September will be treated at the clinic. Vaccinations will be given. The

tion's county health nurse. Mrs.

Rose Loibel and a local physician. **Brief Mention**

son of Mrs. Catherine Keiser o'clock in the recreation hall of the foreman of the old Midland Mining

Personals in the Goff Memorial church in Miss Gladys Baker is a patient Cumberland, and Daniel Askey, Naval Academy he gave up aviation churches in Ohio under the direction of the General Mission Regret the Rev. Robert O. Lucke, pastor of Miss Margaret Ewald returned to hildren. Preschiteries in Onio under the direcge V. Lynch, Stephen J. Ken- to the Potomac Valley hospital to- Hambleton, Sunday afternoon with in Miners hospital, Frostburg. the Presbyterian church officiating Hagerstown yesterday after visiting children. Also surviving are two for Mrs. Verna Mitchell, 69, who her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William step-brothers, John Pollock, Bay-

ing a fall at her home two months Field, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Finzel and Mrs. Minnie Cal- plete.

who had been here placing is visiting her mother, Mrs. John D. grandchildren also survive. Interment was in McNeely cemetery, called to the country residence of being inducted into military service. Gnagey, Robert Gnagey returned Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Cook Monday forenoon at 9:30 o'clock, to extinguish a flue fire. The family succeeded in extinguishing the blaze Twently-four women completed for Akron, Ohio, where he has before the firemen arrived. No dam- the course in mass feeding at the secured employment as a machin-

Connie King, Connellsville, Pa., are Shelter service.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ahlburn were Hohing and Mary Kroll.

Norman Baker. Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Shaffer Sloan. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. The class presented Miss Close who has been in camp for several Harry Kimmel, Stoyestown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Long, Jr., of in Wadsworth and Akron, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barb, Par- panied home by their nephew, Dan- James Ryan, Mud Row, Lonacon- ment was in the Garrett Ceme-

Lonaconing Man

John S. Askey, 84, Dies at ing. and industrial accounting. His Home on Scotch

LONACONING, Sept. 1 - John S. Askey, 84, well-known sportsman of Hold Union Service Lonaconing, died this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at his home on Scotch clinic will be in charge of this secterest in flowers and during his in lifetime he cultivated a variety of

Mr. Askey came to this country with The Mt. Savage Boy Scout Troop his parents when he was three-years Fortified. Company but retired to private life when the mine was closed.

Mr. Askey was a staunch Repubrick's church will be held Friday ev- lican and a member of Georges all of the local ministers will partiening at 8:30 o'clock in the parish Creek Valley, No. 161, A. F. and A. cipate M. He was also a member of Garfield Royal Arch Chapter Lebanan Enters Naval Academy A meeting of the Junior Order Council and held the office of trea-Pa.; Mrs. Leona Johnson, Morton; of United American Mechanics will surer for forty years, retiring last

riet Yost, who preceded him in United States Naval Academy. death ten years ago.

children and seven great-grand- sea duty. onne, N. J., and George Pollock,

son Norton, died in 1905, is the services of the United States Army. Campbell for the past several weeks returned to Baltimore today.

from Board No. 4 to go to Camp Mrs. Oran Lindeman and daugh-ters, Dorothy, Meyersdale; and ters, Dorothy, Meyersdale; and term of the United States Armed ters, Dorothy, Meyersdale; and term of the United States Armed ters, Dorothy, Meyersdale; and term of the United States Armed term

Cuthbertson and Adam Thompson Cumberland.

Lonaconing. physical examination August 19 in Somerset. HYNDMAN, Pa., Sept. 1.—The Baltimore and were allowed fourteen Afer spending a week visiting his

Community house Monday evening ist. direction of Miss Catherine Close, friends in Meyersdale,

in Cleveland, Ohio, visiting her St. Paul's Lutheran church at Red Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner are ret Arnold, Sarah Buckholtz, Elmer a defense plant for special work. brothers and sister-in-law, Mr. and House, with the Rev. Alvah K. leaving for Akron, Ohio, where they Brooks, Mae Dick, Ethel Dobson, Sunday for the first time Mrs. John Niner and Mr. and Mrs. Jones officiating on Sunday, Aug- will be guests of their son-in-law Samuel McFarlane, Clara McGib- the past several days visiting her and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. Or- bons, Sarah Gardner, Martha mother, Mrs. Oran Lindeman, and Grindle, Agnes Foote, Florence sister, Miss Dorothy Lindeman, re-

> Herman Tressler, Meyersdale, Pa. Christina McIndoe, Hilda Phillips, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gorman Baker, Cumberland, John Walters, Ellis Whitfield, Ella James Hahn, and other relatives, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reider, Harry Reiber, Maude Yates, left yesterday for their home in the Misses Anne Sloan and Mildred Mogadore, Ohio.

> Daisy Arnold, are visiting relatives Sloan, chairman for the Red Cross Rites for Mrs. Anna Mary Phenin Lonaconing, was a guest.

To Be Conducted In Meyersdale Classes in Engineering

Special Courses

and Management Will Begin Sept. 17 MEYERSDALE, Pa., Sept. 1 September 16, 17, and 18, between Keyser, where she had been a pathe hours of 7 to 10 p. m., each ev- tient for several days. ening, at the local high school, have Mrs. Feaster is survived by her

been set as registration days for all husband and a two-year-old son, wishing to take courses in engineer- Reggle Feaster. vania State college, Prof. George ters:

Educaion, has made a close study Feaster, Jordan Run.

Classes will be held two evenings ville cemetery, Maysville. or more weeks, three and a-half hours an evening, Instruction is of Personals college level, although no college credits will be given. General prerequisite for enrollment is a high ley, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. school education or its industrial Hiser.

ered at Meyersdale: applied engi- H. E. Oates. neering mathematics, chemistry of James George returned Saturday parement of engineering. gineering drafting, elementary and for three weeks. advanced, foundations of engineer-

Full information can be had upon ing relatives returned home yesterapplication to Prof. George Prog- day, ner, high school building, or Penn State Extension, Medical Arts Build- Moorefield, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. ing. Pittsburgh.

Sunday was held Sunday evening Washington, are visiting Mr. and to conduct classes in the depart-Zion Evangelical Lutheran Mrs. Robert Ashenfelter. church, when the Rev. DeWitt L. Miss Della Iman returned yes- of the Chicago Music college. Miller pastor of the Church of the terday from the hospital at Harri-Brethren, choosing as his subject, sonburg, Va., where she had been a West Virginia university and Uni-"Keeping the Home Front Well patient

The last of the union services will B. Grant Roby and Mrs. John Miss Elizabeth Marshall will be be held next Sunday evening in the Shobe. Church of the Brethren. The ser- James Reunions who has been ill the women's classes. She is a forvices will be of the nature of a with pneumonia in Baltimore, is mer member of the Morgantown

Merle Lewis Shumaker, Seaman visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Veach. of the war include First Class of the United States | Woodrow Michael and Arlie Alt. Mr. Askey was active in local Navy, who recently visited his par- who are employed in Baltimore, tory and social science department. sportsmen's circles and spent the ens. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Shumaker, spent the weekend with their fami- who entered the army in June. He The Mt. Savage Brick and Clay fall season of each year in hunting Keystone street, has returned to lies.

> Shumaker joined the navy March Brattain. Surviving are two daughters, Miss 19, 1940, with the view of later June and Miss Sarah Askey, both at entering the Naval Air Force, but missionary from India, left yesterhome, two sons William Askey, finding that he was eligible for the day for a speaking tour of the

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shaffer, John- Baltimore, Md., and Jerry Foley. stown, announce the birth of a Tunnelton, W. Va. daughter, Beverly Laraine, in Hazel Miss Jean Rowe, daughter of McGilvery hospital, August 20. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Pitts-Michael, who spent the past week of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Seven local men will leave tomor- with the former's moher, Mrs. A. F. Fred Rowe.

Hilda, Washington, D. C., and Mr. Thomas Fitzpatrick, Elmer Col- and Mrs. Clarence Seibert, Somerburn, Leroy Coleman, William Ber- set, spent the weekend as guests of ry, James Morton Jr., Robert Todd Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lindeman, 3 or 4 room apartment. Gas and

compose the group leaving from Mr. and Mrs. Norbet Carbis. Frostburg. —Adv. N-T-Sept. 2 These men were given their final eral days with friends here and at

sons, Russell and William, returned The single ring ceremony was spending a week with Miss Delores The women who will receive cer- he will take an eight-weeks' course tificates are the Mesdames Marga- in a training schol prior to entering Miss Hilda Lindeman, who sper turned today to Washington, D. C.

Richard Reich, local undertaker

with a gift of appreciation at the months, spent the past several days Scott Shaffer and his sister, Mrs. close of the meeting. Miss Nellie with Mrs. Reich. icie were held yesterday afternoon in the Garrett Church of the Brethren with services in charge of he pasor, Rev. A. Jap Replogle, Iner-

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 7) Miss Ida C. Shumaker, returned

Petersburg Woman 7 New Teachers Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Ruby Feaster Succumbs in Keyser; Two-Year-Old Son Survives

Mrs. Ruby Feaster, 19, wife of Lorraine Feaster, Maysville, died lass evening in Potomac Valley hospital,

ing, science and management war and Mrs. C. H. Feaster, Maysville, ed yesterday training, sponsored by the Pennsyl- and the following brothers and sis-Mrs. Minor Evans, Greenland;

Robert E. Brown, assistant dis- Ray Davis and Emmett Faester, trict representative of the college Gettysburg, Pa.; Mrs, Pearl Goldiwhich is conducted this tuition- zen, Jordan Run; Mrs. Nettie Marfree instruction under the sponsor- ble and Mrs. Reatha Greenhorn, ship of the United States Office of Westernport, Md., and Glenville

of employment needs of local war Mrs. Feaster was a member of the industries. Accordingly, the cour- Brethren church. Funeral services service or defense work. ses offered are designed to meet will be held tomorrow at the Brick church, and burial will be in Mays-

W. F. Hiser,

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hiser, Ridge-

Mrs. Mary E. Good, Gainsboro, West Virginia university, Brown un-

engineering materials, corporation from the hospital at Harrisonburg, Miss Iris McClure, former and manufacturing accounting, en- Va., where he had been a patient ber of West Virginia university's

Mrs. William Pratt and children.

ing here for two weeks returned yesterday to his home at Frankford,

B. C. Vance, Rig. is visiting Mrs. of biological science.

ployed in Hagerstown, is visiting sin. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Crites.

Worker's Local Union will meet trips with fellow citizens.

Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Monday evening Annapolis to begin his term of en- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brattain, Emory Ireland of the engineering

Guests over the weekend at the home of Mrs. Mary Foley were Mr and Mrs. Francis Foley and son

Mrs. Victor Lauerman and son, burgh, spent last week as the guest

Joseph H. Ameen

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.Westernpert, Md., Oakview-Brick house, 8 rooms and sun parlor, Modern \$9,000.00 value. Sacrifice at \$4,700.00. Rawlings, Md.-Front of B. & O.

Midland, Md.—Double house, 12 rooms near baseball park. In A-1 condition Sacrifice for \$1,600.00. Terms, ½ down

Keyser, W. Va .- F street, 8 room house

Are Appointed At Keyser School

Record Enrollment Is Expected for the 1942-1943 Term

KEYSER, Sept. 1 State school, Keyser, will begin its fall term September 18, with pros-

Church said that all accomme dations in both the men's and women's dormitories have already Mrs. Carl Shobe, Petersburg; Mrs. been taken and a record enrollment is expected by the time classe

Seven new teachers will appear on the faculty list this year, replacing heads of the various departments who have resigned during the

New Teachers Named

New faculty members will include Thomas M. Marshall, Ph. D., who will teach history and social science, Prof. Marshall is a graduate of the University of Chicago and

The following courses will be off- Va., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. iversity and the University of Illinois, will conduct classes in the de

Walter A Jaworek, graduate of

faculty, will teach mathematics Mr. and Mrs. Conaway Thorn, She is a graduate of the state un Arlington, Va., who had been visit- iversity. ment will be Harold L. Jones, who will come here from Oglethorpe

Will Feaster, who had been visit-Mrs. Katherine Moore Church former member of the Potomas

in charge of physical education in

Miss Anna Lee Hull who is em- uate of the University of Wilscon Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and Teachers who have been granted Miss Arvella Veach, Washington, are leaves of absence for the duration

Dr. C. Waldron Bolen of the hisis stationed at Miami Beach, Fla.:

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THE CASTLE Mt. Savage, Md. Dinners served from 11 to 2 and 5 to 8 p. m.

LaSalle High's **New Grid Coach Greets Squad**

Thirty Boys Appear at Initial Session; Heavy Practice Starts Next Week

The meeting was mostly an exchange of ideas between the coach and the boys on football as the Lavarious football formations as used by teams today were diabrammed and explained along with the var-

boys were told to report for practice today at 2 o'clock on the field in the Army Air Forces. in the rear of St. Patrick's Cathoequipment will not be ready for distribution until Friday. A captain til later next week.

MOOREFIELD STARTS FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Moorefield, W. Va., Sept. 1 .- Football practice has started at Moore-Coach Fred "Tack" Clark.

Holdovers from last year's team, Mass. and tied two, include three boys Valley Conference all-star team.

mont 14-0, Harpers Ferry 7-0, Grounds, Md. Before enlisting, Orphans' court who were introduced Helm, four tires; Genevieve

are Robert Hahn, Denver High and with Mr. and Mrs. James Gephart. responded to an introduction. Southerly and John Grover, tackles: Huntington Polytechnic Institute, Dick Riggleman, "Skin" Pratt, Gene Cleveland. Hahn, Carl Leatherman and Clyde Ours, guards: Bob Hartman, Lowell Wayne Shanholtz, Paul Harper, Jim

were on last year's all-conference an operation at Fort Eustis, Va.

Dick Dasher, Bob Keller and Charher son, Lieut. Edward H. Price has mitteemen who were presented to lifes.

Lev Combs.

A. Bus Lines, seventeen arrived in England. Lieut. Price is the audience included Jacob H. L. and A. Bus Lines, seventeen Price is the audience included Jacob H.

"Rocky" Raines and Bob McNeill are planning to help condition the overseas destination. squad. Both were on the all-conference second team last season.

ST. LOUIS CARDS RECALL DUSAK

by the St. Louis Cardinals for their

tion of pitcher Buck Newsom Islands. Branch Rickey, vice-president of the Cardinals, said, "they can have

Pirates Buy Three Players from Toronto

Pittsburgh Pirates tonight announ- ley, received word their son, Pfc. Vada Drum Barncord. ced acquisition of Burgess White- Kenneth L. Smith, has been made head, veteran second baseman, a corporal in the U. S. Marine COMMUNITY CHEST outfielder Jimmy Russell, and pitcher Harry Shuman from Toronto of the International League.

Smith has been a drill instructor at Parris Island since February.

cash transactions. Whitehead comes ed six years in the U.S. Army in to the Bucs in exchange for a Hawaii at Fort Kamehameha. player to be agreed upon later, or

ning to obtain "further outstand- the local Navy recruiting offece nounced after a meeting of the Motor and Transportation Coming material" from Toronto in They are Morton H. Cook, Frost- executive committee of the chest pany, ten tubes; Bennett Transfer Keyser Man Shot building up the fifth-place Pitts- burg, machinist mate second class, yesterday afternoon in the chamber Company, five tubes; Cessna-Trans-

Walker Rites Are Held

afternoon at her home with the Rev. Cadet Corps. Louis E. Ewald, rector of Holy Cross

With Our Boys In the Service

Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomas, 169 Spring Ill, Naval Training Station.

He may not be the youngest staff sergeant in the training center at Camp Barkeley, Texas, but if he Coach Jack Plum, LaSalle high's isn't, he must be pretty close to it. new football mentor, held a meet- anyway. Corp. Franklin B. Carter, of candidates for this year's 306 Crawford street, gained the disteam yesterday afternoon with tinction last week when he added three, holdovers from last year's tender age of 20—which doesn't that of winning the war at the squad are out of town at present seem to be bad going at all. Carter, earliest possible moment. He also tubes.

Andrews, who formerly lived on Those who received certificates Arch street and was employed by Salle team played it last year and Reed Hospital, Washington, went to said he felt he could speak with

Aviation Cadet Warren Macenthusiasm they showed at the Center for the final phase of train- didates and to go down the line two tubes. After the general discussion the he will receive his "wings" and a ballots are counted in the November James Albert Wiant, Jr., three tires blue eyes, and weighs about 160 or commission as a second lieutenant election.

field at Community ball park is occupied at present by a carnival. The boys were told to bring their own equipment as the regular team of the superscript of the supe own equipment as the regular team stationed with the 919 Technical ney, candidates for state senator; one tube; Grover Edward Green, the Maryland National Guard, He Personals tor Hotel, St. Petersburg, Pla.

will be elected for the team at Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Wolfe, 306 William L. S. Walker, of Frostburg, and two tubes; Joseph T. Sirna, two The young man's father said last today's session. Practice will con- Beall street, received word their son, and Charles N. Wilkinson, of Cum- tires and two tubes; Cecil Lester night that he had not been notified sist mostly of a review of football Clarence E. Wolfe, has been made berland, candidates for county comfundamentals and calisthenics un- a private first class at Camp Living- missionerships.

> C. M. Chilcoat, Keyser, W .Va., re- of Cumberland, candidates for clerk lan, four tires; Alex Raymond cently inducted, is serving at Fort to Benjamin Harrison on the military George W. Lemmert, of Frostburg; fith, four tires; Oliver Roy Lep-

field High with over 30 candidates Mrs. Harvey Cook, Hyndman, Pa., Lulu W. Boucher, of Barton; Miss three tires; Arthur E. Christner, drilling under the direction of has been transferred from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Camp Edwards, Eldred A. Cromwell, of Cumberland;

vertising firm. While in Lonacon-Warren Roomsburg, ends; Don He is a graduate of Central High Poling, Walter Kuykendall, Earl School, Lonaconing, and the John

Mrs. James H. Price, East Main crats. Newcomers include Pete Vance, street, Frostburg, received word that Candidates for State Central com-Eston Sutton, Adrian Hambleton, her son, Lieut, Edward H. Price has mitteemen who were presented to tires.

Mrs. Frank Muster, Lonaconing, Harry Eisel, president of the ner, two tires and one tube; Alweek of 1941 when the total was Guests included Mesdames who recently enlisted, has been sent Young Men's Republican Club of bert William Klavuhn, three tires 66,186 made up of 44,052 loaded on Thomas Walsh, Brown Kooken, School for Aviation.

Word has been received by Mrs. ers. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1 (P)-Outfield- Ralph L. Haney, Lonaconing, that

Mrs. Ralph Imes, Ridgeley, re-ticket. Williams said his organiza- American Legion, one. Cardinals, said, "they can have their Newsom, but I'd rather have Dusak."

Dusak has extra-base hits galore." Rickey eenthused. "He is one of the most-sought-after players in the Minor Leagues."

Discordinals, said, "they can have their likes, Ridgeley, received a telegram from her brother, bornal H. Smith, advising of his return to Boston Harbor, Smith, who serves in the Coast Guard, has been on ice patrol up around the Minor Leagues."

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PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1 (P)—The bright, W. Va., formerly of Ridge-Russell and Shuman were obtained from the Pirate farm in straight chemical warfare. Cpl. Smith serv-

The Pirates said they are plan- timore induction station today by lected to September 1, it was an- A. L. Wolfe, two tires, Steinla burgh team for the 1943 season. with the "Seabees"; Lawrence G. of commerce offices. Cline, Keyser, W. Va.; George T. Harold W. Smith, president of the tubes; John Appel, five tires and Steward, 218 Columbia street, and chest, said the figure represented five tubes; Cumberland Motor Ex- To Escape Police John A. Caswell, 308 Bedford street, an increase of two per cent in col- press, nine tires and nine tubes. Funeral services for Miss Violet Norwood H. Haines, Romney, W. lection of pledges over a similar Lee Walker, 216 Davidson street, Va., was sent to Washington for ad- period last year. Receipts from the were held at 4 o'clock yesterday mittance to the Navy's Aviation pledges collected this year amount Speeder IS Fined

Episcopal church, officiating. In- Twelve men enlisted in the U.S. Harvey H. Weiss, treasurer, showed futt street, was fined \$10 and costs terment was in Rose Hill cemetery. Army here yesterday. They are that collections in August totaled yesterday in trial magistrates' court Pallbearers were Lester and Jer- James A. Glover, and William E. \$2,051.44 while expenditures amount- on a charge of exceeding sixty miles ry Wilkinson, Thomas Frazee, Her- Sept, Cresaptown; Norwood J. Wil- ed to \$4,041.04. The bank balance as an hour through LaVale on Route bert Lucius, William Coleman and kinson, 343 Davidson street; Richard of September 1 is \$12,772.38, accord- 40. He was arrested by Trooper M. N. Spangler, 410 Broadway; Charles ing to the report.

Bayse W. Peddicord, 423 Cumber land street; Robert S. Smith, Key ser, W. Va.; James E. Kady and Charles E. Bowley, Beryl, W. Va.; Bruce E. Shoyer, Ellerslie; Jacob E. Pryor, 136 Humbird street, and Ber

Two recent volunteers to the U. S. Stonebraker, Neal's Run, W. Va. are stationed at Parris Island, S. C.

Reception

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passed his twentieth birthday last by the unnecessary spendings, which month include: February. He enlisted in the Army, should be curtailed or stopped by November 8, 1941, at the Walter reason of the war emergency. Beall

Gratification was expressed by

Candidates Introduced

Nelson W. Russler, of Cumberland, James Vincent Lloyd, two tires timore and Ohio shops here.

Asa Chilcoat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frostburg, and William A. Wilson, B. Nau, four tires; Meyer Mas-John H. Patton, of Westernport; ley, four tires; Wilbur Thornton HONORED AT PARTY Pvt. Nial F. Cook, son of Mr. and land, candidates for sheriff; Mrs. ner, two tires; William D. Millar, Eva M. Chaney, of Cumberland; three tires.

Leo H. Miller, Hagerstown attor-

Frostburg; James Park, Lonaconing; Richard H. Williams, Midland,
ing; Richard H. Williams,
ing; Richard H. Williams,
in Harold D. Emch, son of Mr. and and J. Charles Carter, Eckhart.

to Mississippi to attend Technical Frostburg, and William L. Geppert, and one tube; Packard Corpora- line and 22,134 received from con- Joseph Harvey, John Dick, Gordon editor of the Cumberland News tion, two tires. were also introduced as party work-

bright, W. Va, who lived in Ridge- ner" and closed with the song "God Twigg, two tires and one tube. Bless America." Mrs. Elsie Brink- Taylor Motor Company, four West Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Smith, Al- man accompanied at the piano and tires; Warren L. Twigg, one tire;

to \$36,355.95.

The treasurer's report, read by Werner Ruppert Dicken, of 7 Of-

Rationing Board Police Seek Man Approves Orders Who Escaped from For 82 New Tires State Hospital

Certificates for 131 New Wife of Thomas Andrews Tells Officers He Was Tubes and 209 Recaps Also Issued Here Seen in City

War Price and Rationing Board No. 1-1, of which Robert E. Bar- on the look-out for and to pick-up at 7:30 o'clock when a community nard is chairman, closed out busi- Thomas Andrews, aged 35, former- flag raising and tablet unveiling is ness for the month of August by ly of this city who escaped from held. thirty students appearing. Two or "the rocker" to his sleeve at the first great duty confronting all is issuing certificates for 209 recaps, Springfield State Hospital at Sykes-

> 52nd Medical Training Battalion fore the voters today is that raised during the closing week of the the Baltimore and Ohio railroad here was committed to Sykesville over a year ago. Authorities there

RECAPS-(Passenger): Charles S. what is planned for this year. The Camp Barkeley last November as a some justification about war efforts Slonaker, one new tube; Margaret avenue, said last night that Anby reason of his service in the army T. Loar, one tire; Reta Edith, four drews sometimes becomes violent tires; William H. Lewis, two tires; and she, regarding him as danger-Samuel Ware, one tire; Charles D. ous, has appealed to city police for lations of the Notre Dame system Kenzie Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beall over the Republican showings McElfish, four tires; Robert Casp-protection. Mrs. Andrews said her that Coach Plum intends to use Charles H. Wolfe, 721 Shriver ave- in the registrations in the county, er Grove, four tires; Jacob D. husband was seen in her neighbor- the square in which the flag will be ly, Albert Grindle, Joseph Watkinnue, recently reported to the Green- showing much larger listings over Lantz, two tire sand two tubes; hood two nights ago. ville Army Flying School, Green- the Democrats in different pre- Roy J. Schetrompf, four tires and plum said he was pleased with the group not only for their physical fitness but for the interest and continuous process.

After completing his cincts.

Without exception, all the candidates called upon pledged themley, two tires and two tubes; Clarley, two tires and two tubes; Clarand to be on the look-out for the fitness but for the interest and east Army Air Forces Training selves to support the winning can-ence W. Walters, three tires and man.

F. Weltman, Jr., four tires and ality and usually quiet in his man-third time it has bloomed this sum-

Cecil C. Bloom, one new tube; Rus- pearance and sincerely hoped Thom-Also, James G. Stevenson, of sell C. Hendrickson, two tubes; as would return or be found so he Cumberland; William Stewart, of Francis D. Smith, two tires; Louis can be properly cared for. the county commissioners; Struntz, four tires; Carl R. Grif- CORP. DANIELS IS

David Lewis Rinker, one tire; who won berths on the Potomac Katie Shaw Meyers, Moscow, now Jonathan Sleeman, of Frostburg, Taylor, two tires; Marlin Sponat Camp Polk, La., has been chosen candidates for the House of Dele- augle, three tires; Swift and Com-Last year the Jackets defeated to attend the Depot and Supply gates.

Pranklin 18-0, Thomas 2-0, Pied
Grounds, Md. Refore, enlisting Candidates for judges of the markle, Jr., two tires; Genevieve M. Petersburg 26-0, Keyser 14-13, and Corp. Andrews was for several years included R. Hilary Lancaster, of Singleton, two tires; Joseph M. the Deaf School 14-0, last to Ridge- a member of the staff of Meldrum Frostburg; Thomas H. Taylor, of Coulehan, three tires; Walter L. ley 7-0, and tied Romney 6-6 and and Fewsmith Inc., Cleveland ad- Midland, and J. French Van Meter, Morton, two tires; John S. Humof Cresaptown. George E. Jordan, mel, one tire; Ralph G. Cover, four musical circles here. Returning from last year's eleven ing, Corp. Andrews made his home candidate for registrar of wills, also tires; Harold Nickell, four tires; Leah B. Twigg, two tires.

ney, who was a late arrival, was Stella Mae Buser, one tire and one Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hig-spent the weekend with his parents, Sgt. Logan W. Muster, son of introduced as a candidate for fourth tube; James B. Cross, two tubes; son, Earl Shumaker, Marcia Hum- Mr. and Mrs. John Fazenbaker. Dodd and "Bus" Bean, centers. The Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muster, Lona- judicial circuit associate judge. He May Ruth Weicht, two tires and bertson, Albert Humbertson. 12 backs include "Sonny" Harwood, coning, has been transferred from declared Republicans have a won-two tubes; Roman Mills, two tires

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Grove. 12 backs include "Sonny" Harwood, Coning, has been transferred from declared Republicans have a wonDudley Jones, Warden Hott, Merle
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N. Y.

George McManus, Baltimore, is
Metger Brothers, Inc., one tube;
Doris Mucatell, Miss Doris Kirk,
The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist
Visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Democrats are badly split and the Edward Charles Sausman, two tires Donald Umstot, Robert Neel, David church will hold its monthly meet- George McManus. Mrs. Nellie Muir, Lonaconing, re- people are dissatisfied. He expressed and one tube; Edward R. Martz, Watson, Carl Burns, Miss Beatrice ing Wednesday night. Kelley, Keith Compton, Roney Bean Mrs. Nellie Muir, Lonaconing, re-people are dissatisfied. He expressed two tires; Robert Russell Noel, Rudiger, Miss Ruth Dermer, Miss Robert Russell Noel, Rudiger, Miss Robert Russell Robert Russell Robert Russell Robert Russell Robert Ro Robert Hahn, Poling and Hott Hugh H. Muir, is recovering from County Republican ticket had a four tires; McClellan H. Morgret, Onolee Dicken, Miss Hazel Dicken good chance of winning, despite the three tires; Jean L. Knippenberg, and Taylor Mahaney. 5,000 majority of registered Demo- three tires; Archie A. McDonald, two tires; Robert E. Erdman, two

er Ervin Dusak, hitting about 295 her husband, Ralph L. Haney, U. S. Lester Williams, of the local club Martin Smith, two; the Rev. Edgar on line and 26,383 received from con- Florence Peters, from Bayonne, instruction in New York. of Republican colored voters, thank- S. Price, one; Dr. W. Royce Hodges, nections, Carloads handled during N. J. stretch drive to overtake the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League

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Personals ed the club for an invitation to Jr., two; Ernest C. Porter, two; the same period of 1930 were 68,ennant race.

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his brother, Pvt. Ray Imes, telling bers to the Progressive Voters' Association. The organization could be two tubes; Donald R. Heinrich, two; Italiands depended upon, he said, for strong Ralph Shipley, two; Ralph Edward Aged Man Cuts Hand support of the entire Republican Boyd, three tires and three tubes;

The meeting was opened with the two tires; James W. Stevenson, two

one tube; the George F. Hazel- (A)-Films depicting various phases wood Company, four tires and four of civilian defense work will be two children, Joann and Rosemary, Miller, Vance Parish, Charles Daytubes; Clement H. Miller, two tires shown in West Virginia's fifty-five returned home this morning after ton, Jr., and Vance Roderick. and two tubes; Robert A. Snider, counties. Executive Director Carl visiting Captain P. R. Wilson, at Watson, J. W. Frye, Robert Fromtwo tires; Robert S. Shanholtz, two G. Bachmann of the State Of- Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. tires and two tubes; Metger Broth- fice of Civilian Defense said toers, Inc.; two tires; Miller Oil and day. Supply Company, eight tubes; Cle- He said that the films were retus H. Felton, one tire and one ceived from United States Army Sigtimore, where she is taking a post Personals Sixty-seven per cent of the pled- tube; Virgil Hartsock, two tires and nal Corps at Columbus, O., and ges in Cumberland's last Commun- two tubes; Allegany county com- would be distributed throughout the Four men were sent to the Bal- ity Chest campaign have been col- missioners, two tires and two tubes; state by six district supervisiors. fer Company, two tires and five As He Affempts

ry S. Coshey reported. Coshey identified the man as

Flag Raising

Ceremony Will Be Held to Honor 22 Men Now in

in the United States Armed Forces No one was injured. Police have been notified to be will be honored Thursday evening

be the principal speaker of the eve- day night at their home ning and a firing squad from Frostburg Farrady Post American Legion William Richardson, Miss Ruth will participate in the program. Mu- Richardson and John Donaldson. sic will be furnished by Hiliary Lancaster's band.

have been canvassing the commun-His wife, who lives on Columbia ity to obtain money to erect a flagpole and an American flag to raise tertained club with a card party alongside the service flag which was Monday evening. Honors at 500 awarded the community. Members of the committee are

say he disappeared Sunday.

Andrews is about six feet one Upon successful completion, after the primary contest until the Ace H. Humbertson, four tires; inch tall, has light blonde hair and Mrs. Agnes Martin. and three tubes; Frank B. Moreland, 170 pounds. He has a fair com-Jr., two tires and two tubes; George plexion, normally pleasant person- o'clock until 1:30 a. m. This is the

was formerly employed in the Bal-

The Young People of Trinity the United States Navy. Methodist church held a wiener Mrs. Naomi Evanston, Pittsburgh, daughter Monday in Hodgson clinic roast last evening in Constitution and Miss Nanny Livingstone, Cum- Mrs. Johnson was the former Miss park in honor of Corp. Tech. Wini- berland, were weekend visitors at Twila Elkins of Lonaconing. Mass.

George L. Knieriem, two tires; Argel Lester B. Reed, of Mount Savage; Corp. Harry O. Andrews, son of Corp. Harry O. A avenue, before leaving for Camp Celia and Leon, were weekend vis- Va Polk, La., he has been on maneu- itors of Mr. and Mrs. John Garlitz, vers in the Carolinas.

Daniels, who before entering mili-dren. tary service was well known in Mrs. Helen Wakeham and son, ations of her fingers Monday night

Kenneth Mahaney, Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Moore. Warren Shumaker, Mr. and Mrs. William Brodie, Aberdeen, spent Oscar Swartley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert the weekend with his wife and chil- here. Melvin will report at Camp Humbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald dren. Recaps — (Trucks and Buses): Holtzman, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pvt. James Fazenbaker, Aberdeen, the United States Army.

and two tubes; Claude Wesley Wag- 4,638 cars handled over the same Hitt. nections.

During the previous week (the Beard, Misses Maxine Miller, Marweek ended August 22) the total garet Hamer, Helen McCombs, Ruth New Tires - (Passenger): Carl was 68,638 including 51,755 loaded Bell, Mildred Guy, Lillian Coury and the navy and is receiving special

To Be Shown in

GREENBURG. Pa, Sept. 1 (A)-A West Virginia man arrested for questioning in a holdup was shot and seriously wounded by police when he attempted to escape, Mayor Hen-

Gilmore To Have

Service

A committee of Gilmore residents Donaldson.

Many neighbors and friends viewed a night cereus unfold into full bloom Sunday night at the home of

The plant is very large and eleven mer and there are four buds that will bloom very soon.

Edward Barber, draftee, will leave and Mrs. Christopher C. Miller. omorrow (Wednesday) to enter the United States Army. with Mr. and Mrs. Israel Kitzmil-

Miss Edna Moore returned to Bal- ler weeks with her parents, Mr. and that her grandson, Frank Belentine. Mrs. John T. Moore.

day night for Baltimore where he it him. will take up his duties. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Klepstein to spend a vacation in Washington received word that their son, Wes- D. C.

ley, of Cleveland, Ohio, enlisted in

Avilton. Mr. Garlitz is seriously ill. Janet Hadra are leaving early Wed-Singing featured the evening's en- Ralph Barber, Baltimore, spent nesday morning for Minnesota to tertainment. It was led by Corp. the weekend with his wife and chil-

Jackie, and Miss Dorothy Moore, when a flower vase broke in her Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Washington, are visiting their par- hands.

Mrs. Kelly Is Honored at Shower a vacation in Minnesotá. Mr. and Mrs. John C. W

Green, Donald McCombs, Bernard

and Mrs. Joseph Mansfield, West- army this month and Dr. Robert C. ernport, graduated Monday from Patterson of the biological depart-Benjamin Harden, 70, 445 Hen- Officers Training School, Fort Ben- ment joined the armed forces in

> Mercy hospital, Baltimore, Sunday Shaffer Rites Held afternoon and will return home Friday evening.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Oster, L. R. Brill officiated.

Miss Glendine Pritts, R. N., enter- hart, E. F. Cheshire, D. F. Tahaney ed upon her new duties this morn- and Fank Deering. graduating course. She resigned her of Dr. Robert Bess.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Vining, Piedmont, have returned from a month's visit with relatives in New York State. The Rev. Mr. Vining is West Vivginia Surrod in Jack pastor of the Presbyterian church. Miss Edna Fisher, Westernport, is son's Mill. the guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Saby, Gettysburg, Pa.

22 Killed on Roads

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 1 (P)-Twenty-two persons were killed advertising department of the Washthe state automobile accident pre- weeks with relatives in Keyser.

Long Illness

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and reckless driving and driving without lights and fined \$113 at a trial held Monday morning at 9:30 by Magistrate Bernard McPartland. Bailiff Lawrence Rooney arrested Ryan Sunday night when Ryan's car collided with two automobiles on Main street in front of the San Toy theater. The automobiles that GILMORE, Sept. 1-The twenty- were damaged were owned by James two men from Gilmore now serving Park and Fred Beeman of Nikep.

Brief Mention

son and Peter Marshall. James P. Love Post No. 92, Amer

The Ladies' Auxiliary held it. the Firemen's hall. Mrs. William Marshall, Jr., president, presided.

Personals

Lieut. Aden T. Miller, United States Army Air Force, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr.

timore today after spending two Mrs. Daniel Nolan received word Baltimore, suffered a fractured leg. Alex Kirkwood enlisted in the Mrs. Nolan and her granddaughter,

> Miss Frances Stakem left today Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Bal

timore, announce the birth of a

Mrs. Simeon Hutcheson and Mrs visit, with relatives Miss Mary Ricker suffered lacera

nessen, Pa., are visiting relatives Meade on September 11 to ente

Thomas Brodie, Baltimore, spent after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dewey

Miss Virginia Grindle, student nurse in Memorial hospital, has re-

Hutcheson returned Monday from Mr. and Mrs. John C. Walters and daughter, Eleanor, and Charles Walters attended the funeral of

James Green of the chemical department is in the army and has been assigned to chemical warfare, Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Thomas B. Mansfield, son of Mr. Leonard Withers is entering the

Funeral services for James W Mrs. Walter Fazenbaker, and two Shaffer, who died Friday, were children, Dean and Nancy Jane, are held Sunday afternoon. The Rev.

position last week from the office of Dr. Behert Bess Capon Park near Berkeley Spjrings.

> the West Virginia Synod in Jack-Mr. and Mrs. John Markley an-

> Warren Wright, employed in the



Candidate For County

the things accomplished by the present board during the

When taking office at the end of 1938, working in cooperation with our representatives at Annapolis and Washington, we were successful in securing local and federal funds for the construction of the Savage River dam. Work was started in the fall of 1939, and up until this time, this project has furnished employment for from 600 to 800 men.

made at the Almshouse. New quarters were built for the superintendent, and the old building entirely remodeled, converting the rooms occupied by the superintendent into an infirmary so that sick inmates could receive proper medical and nursing care. Additional improvements were made that added to the sanitation at the Almshouse, Sylvan Retreat. Court House offices and County Jail. Altogether, approximately \$75,000 have been

spent on badly needed repairs to county owned buildings. In order that the people of the county might have adequate hospital facilities, we joined the City of Cumberland in building an addition to Memorial Hospital at a cost

modeled. The following offices were then moved to the Union Street building: State's Attorney, County Investigator, People's Court, Sewing-room project, Rationing Boards,

collected an approximate saving to the taxpayers of six hundred dollars monthly. During the past two years

years to come. their salaries semi-monthly and have vacations with pay. These advantages were not enjoyed before the present administration.

> we have reduced the taxes as follows: In 1940 the tax rate was reduced from \$1.60 to \$1.53 or seven cents on the hundred-dollar assessment; in 1941, from \$1.53 to \$1.43 or ten cents on the hundred dollars, and in 1942 from \$1.43 to \$1.38 on the hundred dollars, making a total reduction of 22 cents on every hundred-dollar assessible basis. This and the many other things we have accomplished, were made possible by placing upon the assessment books, assessable property of individuals and corporations that had not been previously reported, and then collecting three years

Over a period of three years

office of County Commissioner, I will continue to give my best efforts to the interests of all the people of this county. Sincerely. S. W. GREEN.

If I am re-elected to the

adv. published by authority of

ments.

Eldred Cromwell.

ard Myers, Sharpsburg, street, Frostburg, who recently en- Marine Corps, Carl Morris, son o isted in the United States Navy at Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morris, Wiley the local recruiting station, has Ford, W. Va., and Kenneth Stonebeen assigned to the Great Lakes, braker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

in World war 1.

C. Kelley, Cumberland attorney; two tires and one tube.

and David M. Steele, of Cumber- Adams, two tires; Jesse Brook Heav-

with the Eighth Bomber Command. Brown, Fred B. Driscoll, Edgar M. tires and eight tubes; Potomac Ediwho are out of competition due to the state's age limit, but who still the state's age limit, but who still word that his son, Pvt. John W. Charles A. Odgers, Darrel Zellars on, entertained recently with a son, entertained recently Lewis and Thomas L. Popp, all of son Company, four tires; Crites Carloads handled on the Baltineed a year in which to graduate, Brode, sailed for an undisclosed and Charles P. Rafferty, all of tires; Meders Transfer Company, 70,824 consisting of 43,262 loaded on miscellaneous shower at the for- McKeesport, Pa., are visiting Mrs.

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Frank Beamer.

Recaps For Trucks

New Tire Certificates

Louis Bray, 28, alias William Carter, of Keyser, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGregor State Senator Robert Kimble will entertained with card party Mon-Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs

Others attending were Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Moses and Mrs. John

Mrs. William Marshall, Jr., en were won by Mrs. Harry Dixon. Other guests included the Mes also arranging plans to beautify dames Wesley Duckworth, Earl Kel-

> ican Legion, held its bi-monthly meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 ir the Legion hall. William Rankin, post commander, was in charge.

Carl Kitzmiller recently visited

United States Navy and left Sun- Phyllis Valentine, have gone to vis-

John, Jr. and Melvin Beeman, Mo

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cummings have returned to Turtle Creek, Pa

turned to Cumberland after spending two weeks with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery

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The active pallbearers were Ray-Mrs. P. R. Wilson, Piedmont, and mond Wolford, John Liller, Orville

They will return Saturday. The Rev. C. K. Spiggle, pastor of

nounce the birth of a daughter in Potomac Valley hospital Monday. Mrs. Charles Biggs, Washington is spending the week with Mrs. Lillie Bane.

on West Virginia roads last month, ington Star, is spending several vention said today, adding that it Simon Bright and Buddy Kessel was the lowest August figure on were in Pittsburgh over the weekend.

S. W. GREEN Commissioner Subject To The Republican Primaries In seeking re-election to the Board of County Commissioners of Allegany County, of which I am now president, I would like to review some of

past four years.

In addition to the Savage River dam, a road-construction program was carried on, thus giving work to several hundred more men, and resulted in the completion of 71 miles of hard-surfaced roads. Located chiefly in districts which heretofore had received no county maintenance, more of these roads are now under construction, and others will be started as soon as rightsof-way can be obtained. Extensive repairs have been

or \$150,000 was paid in cash, with no bonds to retire or interest to be paid. At the completion of the county's school-building program in 1939, when old buildings were vacated, we requested that the Union and Cumberland Street buildings be given to the county by the Board of Education for county use. This request was granted and both buildings were re-

County Engineer, and Boy Scouts executive offices. This building also furnishes offices for the three Cumberland draft boards at monthly rental. The Cumberland Street building is now rented to the Welfare Board. At the present time these two buildings represent, in rents paid and

about \$50,000 worth of road machinery has been bought and paid for. This machinery will serve the county for many All the county employees are now eligible for workmen's compensation, and receive

back taxes on these assess-



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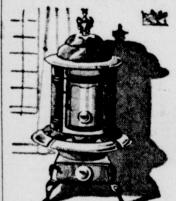
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Wife of Treasury Quality-Famous Chief Is Booked In Radio Program

National Forum Takes New Time on the Blue Network

By C. E. BUTTERFIED

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. - Alma Kitchell's weekly program, Meet Your Neighbor, is to have Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., as its guest on the Blue at 12 noon Wednesday. Her participation is in connection with the launching of a new war savings stamp campaign, designed to inspire mothers of service men to buy a war savings stamp each day for their sons in the armed

The series of talks in the National Radio forum, one of the oldest features on the networks, is taking

The Radio Clock

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

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5:30—The Three Suns, a Trio — nbo Jack Armstrong Serial — blu-east Dance Band of Chicago — blu-west Landt Trio Sings Along—cbs-basic Superman Goes on the Air — mbs 5:45—The Bartons, Serial Sketch—nbo "Secret City," Dramatic Serial—blu The Ben Bernie Musical Show—cbs Dance Music Orchestra 15 min.—mbs 6:00—U. S. Navy Band; News — nbc Lone Ranger—Five East blu Stations Ton Minutes of News; At Piano—cbs Prayer, Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—Hedda Hopper on Movies — cbs Capers on the Keyboard—cbs-Dixie Baseball; Rhymettes in Vocals—mbs 6:30—Stella Unger on the Movies—mbs 6:45—Bill Stern and Songs—cbs-basic The War Overseas; Dance Orc.—mbs 6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic Vagabonds Male Quartet—blu-west War and World News of Today—cbs 7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east "Easy Aces," Dramatic Serial—blu Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc Mr. Keen Lost Persons Tracer—blu Glenn Miller and fills Orchestra—cbs The Johnson Family, A Serial—mbs 7:30—Caribbean Nights Orchest—nbc Lone Ranger Drama in repeat—blu Green Valley, U.S.A., Dramatle—cbs Fighting Cowboy Drama Series—mbs 7:35—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc Earl Godwin's War Broadcast—blu Nelson Eddy Concert Program—cbs Cal Tinney Comment on News—mbs 8:15—Analyzing the Propaganda—mbs Lum and Abner of Pine Ridgs—blu S:30—Dough, Re, Mi Quiz; News—nbc Earl Godwin's War Broadcast—blu Nelson Eddy Concert Program—cbs Cal Tinney Comment on News—mbs 8:15—Analyzing the Propaganda—mbs 115 Analyzing the Propaganda—mbs 115 Analyzing the Propaganda—mbs 2:15—Analyzing the Propaganda—mbs 2:155—Mounced—cbs 2:25—Mounced—cbs 2:250

Suspense, Mystery Drama Series—cos
Pass in Review, Army Camps—min
3:55—Molasses and January — blu
10:00—Kay Kyser Musical College—nbc
Morgan Beatty War Comment—blu
Great Moments in Music Con—cbs
John B. Hughes War Comment—mbs
Danny Thomas Variety Program—blu
10:30—Morgan Beatty's Comment—blu
Twenty-Second Letter Drama—cbs
Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs
10:36—Hore and Abroad Comment—blu
The Rhythm Front, Orchestra—mbs
11:00—Late Variety With News—nbc
News and Dance (2 hrs.)—blu & cbs
Dance Orch, and News (3 hrs.)—mbs
8:30 This Is the Hour, variety;
9:30 Pass in Review; 11 Dance

a new time, 10:15 p. m. Wednesdays veriety for three hours. on the Blue network after being ransferred from Monday night This change also is shifting the Danny Thomas show, which is to be

Because Bill Stern is doing a daily resume of the national tennis matches out on Long Island, at 5:40 on NBC, he does not have time to get back to the New York studios for his regular sports period at 6:45. So he does that from the tennis court side also.

Ella Fitzgerald and the Four Keys are presenting a song series for the Blue at 11:15 p. m. . . . The Glenn Miller serenade on CBS at 7:15 will be in honor of the coast guardsmen stationed at Alameda, Calif. . . . Mitchell Miller, who plays oboe, has been selected for the solo parts of the half hour by the CBS concert orchestra on that network

Listings by Networks

NBC .- 9 a. m. Show without a Name; 1:15 p. m. Sketches in Melody; 3:30 Pepper Young's family; 6:30 Stella Unger Movies; 8 Adventures of the Thin Man; 8:30 Dough Re Mi quiz; 9 Those We Love; 9:30 Mr. District Attorney; 10 Kay Kyser; 11:30 Paul Martin and his music.

CBS-11:15 a. m. Second Husband, serial: 3:15 p. m. Down Brush Creek Way; 4:30 Children Also Are People; 6:30 Frank Parker singers; 7:30 Green Valley, U. S. A.; 8 Nelson Eddy concert; 8:30 Dr. Christian; 9:30 Mystery thriller, Suspense; 10 Great Moments in Music "The Red Mill;" 10:30 Twenty-Second Letter.

BLUE-12:30 p. m. Farm and

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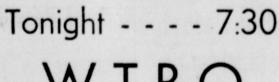
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9:30 Pass in Review; 11 Dance

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Brooklyn Downs Pittsburgh Pirates 4 to 2

First Time Higbe Has Beaten Bucs As a Starter

Pirates Unable To Score after Filling the Bases in Seventh

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1 (A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers protected their grip on the National League today beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 4 to 2 behind the five-hit hurling of Buckaneers mathematically from the pennant race.

The triumph, Higbe's fourteenth, broke a long-standing jinx the Pirates have held over the Dodger righthander, who never before had beaten them as a starting pitcher. In his six years in the National League his only previous victory came in a relief role last year.

fanned six men, but had two shaky innings, one of them in the fifth vois of the Southern association. when the Pirates scored twice on a The southpaw has won eighteen The walk, singles by Elbie Fletcher and games and lost only eight. Vince DiMaggio, and a long fly by

when it loaded the bases with none out in the seventh.

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Camilli, 1b	2	1	
Herman, 26		1	-
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Fletcher, 1b	1		13
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Stewart, 2b 1	0	0	
Klinger, p 1	0	0	
Wasdell-z 1	0	0	
Wilkie, p 1	0		1
Totals	2	5	27

Cubs Turn Back

Claude Passeau Scores His Eighteenth Victory of

Passeau achieved his eighteenth Bennett. Chicago Cubs snapped the New are linemen and Riggleman should weren't hitting, either. streak with a 10 to 5 decision.

mates gave him a three-run sendoff, so capably last season. and then he blew it as the Cubs set Dick Arrington, center, and Ed- average fell off seven points to 328

eluding Ace Adams, whose appear- Spriggs and Barncord. finished the game,

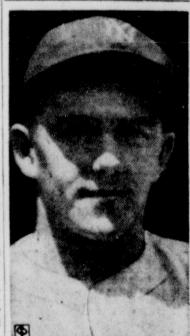
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George Washington Names Jim Myers Freshman Coach

Myers has been named Freshman 1935. football coach at George Washing- Meanwhile, thirty-two players re- season several weeks ago but are John Busick announced today.

Myers has been associated with Baker praised the condition of the Towns League for the championship the University Athletic department squad, but added: "We've got a of the county. Teams interested in for the last four years as a physialong, hard trail ahead of us, and booking the Delicatets should coneal education instructor. He will be we'll really have to crowd in the tact Lacy Cifala, 1,120 Virginia *ssisted by Don Bomba, who starred work."

HE'LL BE BACK



Pitcher Vito Tamulis, one-time New York Yankee, is almost cer-Highe went the route today and chance in view of his excellent rec-

Pittsburgh was unable to capitalize on its best chance, however, Ridgeley High A Starts Football Practice for '42

Twenty - three Candidates Report to Jesse Riggleman, New Coach

Ridgeley high school's new foot ball coach, Jesse Riggleman, wa greeted by twenty-three candidate for the team yesterday afternoon a 15 the Black and White's first gri practice. Riggleman said he wa size of the high school athletes.

Two practice sessions will be held daily until school opens Thursday and then sessions will be held each afternoon after class hours. Riggleteam at Shepherd College in 1940, said no time will be lost as the team has a "tough" schedule

Giants 10 to 5 three of our strongest rivals, Allegany, Fort Hill and LaSalle, within a two-week period at the start of the season," Riggleman riverses up to we to make every minute Dodger Batsman in Balti-

Tough Job Ahead

Riggleman, who succeeds Bill Hahn at Ridgeley, faces a big job this season in that he must develop an entirely new backfield to replace

York Giants' six-game winning have no worries at the tackle position with a pair of 185-pounders, Hal Schumacher pitched hitless Jim Lindsey and Sammy Logsdon, ball for three frames while his back to handle the jobs they filled Pete failed to get a hit in nine

off a six-run explosion in the sixth ward Bean, an end, are the other inning — The ruse being Bill Nich-regulars of a year ago still in the bald for so the St. Louis Cardinals elson's nineteenth homer with one fold. Graduation took Clarence held for second place a week ago. Hartman, a starting end, Payne The Giants used four hurlers, inand Snyder, guards, and also Bob
only eight times in twenty-nine atSpriggs and Barncord

cord surpassing the mark of fifty- Largent, guard; William Thompson, three incomplete games set by end; James Phillips, Paul Wolfe Medwick, Brooklyn, 311; Lou Novik-Clyde Shoun with the St. Louis and James Shannan, backs, and off, Chicago, 309; Stan Hack, Chi-Clyde Shoun with the St. Louis and James Shannan, backs, and cago, 303; Johnny Mize, New York, Cardinals in 1939. Bill Voiselle, a also James Campbell, William Die-cago, 303; Johnny Mize, New York, also James Campbell, William Die-cago, 303; Johnny Mize, New York, also James Campbell, William Die-cago, 303; Johnny Mize, New York, also James Campbell, William Die-cago, 303; Johnny Mize, New York, also James Campbell, William Die-cago, 303; Johnny Mize, New York, also James Campbell, William Die-cago, 303; Johnny Mize, New York, also James Campbell, William Die-cago, 303; Johnny Mize, New York, also James Campbell, William Die-cago, 303; Johnny Mize, New York, also James Campbell, William Die-cago, 303; Johnny Mize, New York, also James Campbell, William Die-cago, 303; Johnny Mize, New York, also James Campbell, will be cago, 303; Johnny Mize, New York, also James Campbell, will be cago, 303; Johnny Mize, New York, also James Campbell, will be cago, 303; Johnny Mize, New York, also James Campbell, will be cago, 303; Johnny Mize, New York, also James Campbell, will be cago, 303; Johnny Mize, New York, also James Campbell, will be cago, 303; Johnny Mize, New York, also James Campbell, will be cago, 303; Johnny Mize, New York, also James Campbell, will be cago, 303; Johnny Mize, New York, also James Campbell, will be cago, also J tall righthander who joined the trick, Jack Herbaugh, Fred Wilson, Giants today from Oklahoma city, George Amato, Lloyd Coffman, Calvin Hartman, Leroy Winterstine and Walker Cooper, St. Louis, 292. Jack Grove.

Riggleman, who had charge of sports at Ellicott City, Md., high running third Lombardi, with fewer last year, indicated a captain will than 250 times at bat, wasn't comnot be elected until later this peting quite on even terms with month

Eight-Game Schedule

eight games with the West Virginia of Brooklyn. Slaughter also led in Piedmont High, has dropped foot- scoring with eighty-five runs. ball for the duration and this move with only three Potomac Valley Keyser, Moorefield and Romney total of thirty-four.

from this vicinity because of gaso- were good for first place. line and tire rationing. Riggleman, ges. Witek and Mize: taking note of reports that one or eral weeks, Brooklyn's Larry French Double plays—Jurges. Witek and Mize: taking note of reports that one or Merullo, Sturgeon and Russell. Left on two other conference schools might bases—New York 11; Chicago 7. Bases on two other conference schools might seven days and as a result his teamballs—Schumacher 2; McGee 1; Voiselle 1; be forced to abandon football bemate. Whit Wyatt, took over first available, said he would be agree- place with sixteen victories and y pitcher—by Schumacher (Merullo), pitches—Schumacher, Adams, Losing able to an arrangement calling for Reardon and Goetz. Time—2:18. Attendance (actual)—5:180. Attendance (actual)—5:180.

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ton university, Athletic Director ported today to Coach Johnny Ba- hopeful of landing a three-game ker for the first practice session, series with the winner of the Tri

Senators Defeat Cleveland by 4 to 3 Score

Vernon Drives in Deciding Run with His Third Single of Game

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (P)-The Washington Senators struck for a tenth inning score to defeat Cleveland. 4 to 3, today behind the steady hurling of Alejandro Carrasquel. Jimmy Vernon's third single of the ontest drove in the deciding run. The Indians got to Carrasquel for ine blows, while Washington landd on Jim Bagby for 9 hits and ouched Chubby Dean for the

tenth with a single. George case followed with a one-baser and Stan Spence was purposely passed to fill the sacks. Dean relieved Bagby and forced Campbell to foul out, ord this summer with the Nashville but pitched a base-hit ball to Ver-

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Reiser Holds N. L. Batting Lead Due

more for Examination of Injury

the 1941 quartet of James Thomas, only thing that kept Pete Reiser CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (4) — Claude Bob Washabaugh, Seth Adams and of the Brooklyn Dodgers from losbe any stars left on the professing the National League batting victory of the season today as the All of the four regular holdovers lead last week was that his rivals sional side. I don't think there will

In action for only three games for examination of his injured side, any sort—or none at all." But that times at bat. As a result his batting

The statisticians ruled out Boston's Ernie Lombardi, who had been

anywhere from 377 to 512 at bats. Slaughter and Medwick tied for vice teams. Ridgeley's schedule, announced the runs-batted-in lead with ninety lists each. Two more than Dolph Camilli

the Cards with thirty-twe each, range between 18 and 25. Conference games-the battles with Hack, the leader, hit three for a Mel Ott of New York continued

After leading the pitchers for sevfour losses. Second place went to

Lacy Delicatets Seeking Contests

Lacy's Delicatets, champions of the City Softball League, would like to book evening or Sunday games WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (P)-Jim at fullback for G. W. from 1933 to with teams in this district. The Delicatets wound up their rgular avenue, Cumberland.

THEY'RE NAVY'S NEW ATHLETIC BOSSES



emy's athletic program. Commander Lyman S. (Pop) Perry (right), has up to athletic director and head of the Academy's physical training department after two years as graduate manager of athletics. He ment. Bert Haas and Gee Walker was an All-America guard in 1918. His right hand man is Lieutenant were wolked intentionally. Then ing. H. Q. (Fid) Murray, 1933 end, who has been appointed to Pop's old posi-

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partment is facing a tough problem training and developing boys arou regarding sport for 1943.

ness, for revenue and for morale, the war is over.

There is no sense in solving headaches by cutting off heads. And than one who was never cast in any we'll have plenty of headaches." before 1943 arrives all our big league along the line of physical condition and ball players, our professional foot- and trained muscles-in co-ordinaball players and our college football tion and endurance. players will be drawn into some This country has been shy in leg branch of the service. We need too strength and leg stamina for a long

"There is little use in building up a sporting nation if these men

Looking Ahead

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (P) - The largely to baseball and football." "Sport will have to get along

be many stars left on the amateur game). side for college football, either. before he was shipped to Baltimore There may be few big spectacles of game) doesn't mean that all sport will game) be thrown overboard. That would

be a serious mistake. With a draft limit fixed between nings.) 18 to 50, something almost certain | Jersey City 6, Baltimore 3 (second to happen, with more and more game) Slaughter, however, finished up married men drawn in—even those with families-it is difficult to see The list of holdovers includes tempts. Other leading "regulars" or the professional football leagues son for a new National League re-cord surpassing the mark of fifty
Kenneth Carder, guard; Francis Stan Musial, Cardinals, 316; Joe over the hill. Men physically equipthat are needed above all other What will be used to fill in the

huge gaps is another guess.

The College Side

College football may run into the same tangle. The season just ahead will be one of the most spectacular in football history. There will be "regulars" who were charged with far more men playing more games, when you include the different ser-

But with the growing need for men, especially young man power, the colleges will get a terrific raid-Deaf School contest pending. One total hits with 162, and in triples ing. Which is the way it should be. Deaf School contest pending. One with seventeen, and was second in best type of man power we must Medwick beited a couple of look to youth—to those between 18 coupled with anticipated transpordoubles to maintain his second and 30. So far as war and training tation difficulties leaves Ridgeley place tie with Marty Marion of for war is concerned, the best years

No one but a complete idiot can gamble on this being a short war. Suppose it isn't a short war, which Ridgeley officials did not schedule to lead two lists with ninety-eight few who should know think it will games with Parsons or other conference schools located some distance Reiser's thirteen stolen bases still the athletes, will be among those

Berlin in 1936

I saw a big chunk of the present German army in hard training Seau 1. Strikeouis—Passeau 4. Hits—
Schumscher 5 in 5% innings: McGee
around Berlin in 1936 during the mate, Whit Wyatt, took over first last Olympic games. Kids by the place with sixteen victories and thousands-12, 13 and 14 years old-Howard Krist of St. Louis with marched mile after mile-up to 15

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The Sportlight

CHICAGO-Among other some- heights. what tangled snarls the War de- Thre should be some plan

13 or 14 or 15 in this country It is easy enough and simple day. Those to whom I have tall enough to say that sport will be in the Army and the War depa ment in general agree with this. "This would be a bad thing," a of our service in case the war last-high-ranking officer tells me. "We high-ranking officer tells me. "We ed five or six years. Not forgetting need sport for future physical fit-he force that will be needed after These youngsters will be a vital part Beggs, p

An athlete might be no better athletic test. But he should be. There is a very good chance that Not in the matter of courage, but Kei

many men. Being married or having dependents won't help those be- far younger ages, and some war tween 20 and 45, especially those plan must be worked out to meet who are physically fit, as most ath- this vital situation. Habit is a ccontrolling factor, and

all habits today must be established on a war basis. This may mean a can't be used in time of war for quick turn to high school sport, to a country-wide build-up in competitive sport for those between 14 and

"What will happen to competitive These are among the problems the

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Cincinnati Takes Old Liners Start Four Game Series | Fall Grid Session From Philadelphia Under Shaughnessy

Frank McCormick's Single 14 Lettermen Report 4 to 3 Victory

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1 (A) - The

runs, including the one that beat practice. old Si Johnson who went the entire distance and gave nine hits.

single to right after Frank Kelle- job. Al Woods, who, with Heagy, big Redleg first baseman singled to will get to work tomorrow. the left field wall with the bases

came McCormick's game - winning

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z-Ran for Kelleher in ninth. zz-Batted for Shoun in eighth. zzz-Ran for Goodman in eighth.

HELP YOU!

in Eleventh Gives Reds among 57 Candidates; Manders Joins Coaches COLLEGE PARK, Md., Sept. 1

Cincinnati Reds beat Philadelphia, Fourteen letter men who are being 4 to 3, today in 11 innings to sweep the Phils' final four-game series doldning football team out of the doldrums were among the 57 aspirants who reported to Head Coach Frank McCormick drove in three Clark Shaughnessy today for fall Jack Manders, former Chicago

Bear Star, made his debut as a (leveland To Give McCormick tied the score at 3-3 member of the Old Line coachir in the ninth inning with a short staff, and Al Heagy also was on the hers double, and in the eleventh the a carry-over from the 1941 staff,

After telling his charges what was expected of them in effort and Max Marshall opened the final training, Shaughnessy sent the Manager Parnell Woods of frame with a drive that went for a group through an opening drill Cleveland Buckeyes, negro basebal

the various positions for a complete the start of next season. team with Bob James and Jack The others were outfielder Samm George Jarmosks, center; and Tom baseman. Mont, Jack Wright, Jack Mier, Elmer Rigby, George Barnes, Jack League team to announce tryout Brenner and Joe Hoopengardner, would be given to negro players, the

There also were a number of non-Bill Helbock, back; Frank Molson, tends to hustle his squad and be guard, and Bill Taylor, center, Con- fore the week is out he will have spicuous among the sophomores least three teams, running as uni Hufman, end; Oscar Dubois, guard; cided to practice each day from 4

Standings

Philadelphia Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 4
Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 2
New York 5, Chicago 10
*St. Louis-Boston (Night game
figured in standings)

Tryouts to Three Negro Players

the linemen polishing up on block- dians had advised him that he and two other Buckeye players would There are enough letter men in given tryouts with the Indians

Gilmore, ends; Jack Dittmar and Jethroe, now batting .450 in th Reggy Vincent, tackles; Eddie Cha- Negro American League, and pitche vanes and Luther Conrad, guards; Eugene Bremmer. Woods is a thir

The Indians are the second Majo first being the Pittsburgh Pirates.

letter left-overs of note, notably ing up Sept. 26, Shaughnessy i were Paul Flick, who is the front- Putting it up to the squad, which runner for the center job; Jack returned a unanimous vote, he de Howard Smedley, tackle and Hubey to 6:30 and to hold blackboard dr

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OPEN EVENINGS

South Americans Shine in Tennis Tourney

Two Seeded U. S. **Players Defeated** In Third Round

Pancho Segura and Alejo Russell Play Forcing Style of Game

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (A)-Our

Tennis Championships at Forest Hills today.

Harris Everett of Orlando, Fla., Brooklyn Will n particular, was dubious of the "Good Neighbor" policy after he had absorbed a 6-0, 6-1, 6-2 beating Beat Cardinals from Pancho Segura, the equable

Ecuadorean before a crowd of 3,000

in the big stadium. vear-old New Yorker, it took him fully fifteen minutes to recover and drag himself off the premises, after he had been beaten into a waterlogged hulk by Alejo Russell, a black - mustachioed, wide-grinning vaquero from the Argentine, 5-7, 1-5. 6-4. 6-4.

South Americans Are Good In Segura and Russell, the great has won six of the ten tournaments nal hex on the Cardinals. m which he engaged this summer. Wood, though past his prime, still is one of the game's supreme betts Field, explained: stylists, master of every stroke, and he played his blond head off against Russell today.

Russell, like Segura, plays an allsourt, forcing game. It will be quite a tussle when he meets Ted Schroeder Jr., the top seeded American, in the quarter-finals of the championships.

Schroeder, incidentally, ran into wasp's nest today and was given more than one uneasy moment before he disposed of James Evert, a Chicago youngster, 7-5, 9-11, 6-4, 8-4. Schroeder again was wearing a heavy bandage on his racket arm to tame an ailing tendon.

Segura completely outclassed Ev that the stadium wondered how Ev- torn ligaments in his left side and

the day's five third-round matches, tight finish, but our three and a They might make up an all-star Canning Todd, a seeded player

Narragansett Results

FIRST-Beimar Arra, 27.40, 11.80, 4.00; Cards go Boston Blue, 6.00, 3.00; Dinner Jacket, eleventh.

Narragansett Selections

FIRST RACE—Theseus, Sea Power,

ing Home.

Miss High Hat.

THIRD — Windshield. High Finance,
FOURTH— Arthur Murray, Ended,

We may be in the Toky cosa. FIFTH-Medid, Valdina Sol. Moretto. SIXTH-Wise Pather, Misflying, Bat- to win that series."

SEVENTH-Molasses Bill, Scarcanter, ilot Boat. EIGHTH—PariErnest, Diavolo Cliff, In NINTH-Gallns Wowlee, Kitchener Kid,

Garden State Results

FIRST—Hi-Fy, 6.40, 3.40, 3.20; a-Aerial Pire, 2.50, 2.60; a-Beserk, 2.60, SECOND—Sparkling Maid, 5.70, 4.10, 8.80; Ballacon, 6.80, 3.80; His Banker, 3.10, THIRD—Mary Alice, 3.70, 2.70, 2.60; Happy Lynn, 3.80, 3.20; Stop Harping, 8.30, FOURTH—Camille, 8.40, 4.40, 2.70; Ecomint, 5.30, 3.00; In the Night, 2.40; FIFTH—Sir Kid, 6.00, 3.40, 2.40; Wise Timmie, 4.70, 2.90; Thorino, 2.70, SIXTH—A One, 6.40, 2.50, 2.50; Bostee, 2.30, 2.30; Copperette, 3.00.

SIXTH—A One, 6.40, 2.50, 2.50; Bostee, 1.30, 2.30; Copperette, 3.00.

SEVENTH—Brabant, 46.90, 16.60, 8.20; ky Soldier, 4.50, 4.00; Cllath, 10.40, EIGHTH—New Life, 68.80, 19.90, 9.30; Deutcher Boy, 4.20, 3.00; Conquer, 4.50.

Garden State Selections

Fast Track
FIRST RACE—Drudgery, Hardy Bud. Hamlin (3-4) SECOND-Kimesha, Quaker Lad, Ste-THIRD—Bulrushes, Catslip, Polo Play-

FIFTH—Charge, Slip Signal, Gino-SIXTH—Madigama, Skin Deep, Canroll. (7-8) and Wagner (12-11)
SEVENTH—Lots of Time, Canmeg, Mc-EIGHTH-Uvalde, Rough Going, Sir Best Bet-Madigama.

Garden State Scratches

FIRST RACE—Satiation. SECOND—King's Gambit, Hefetchit, THIRD—Spur Girl, Snow Girl, Lady FIFTH-Charley Bailey, Surprise Box.

Track fast.

Aqueduct Scratches FIRST RACE-Hardwrack. SIXTH-Elimar. SEVENTH - Coffeeman, Roger's Boy.

Relief Pitcher Sets **New Record for** National League

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (P)—Ace Adams, righthanded relief pitch-er for the New York Giants, was called on today against the Chicago Cubs for his fliftyfourth appearance of the season for a new National League

The former mark of fifty-three games in one season was set by

pots off a pair of our seeded playirs in the third round of the Na-

As for Sidney Wood, Jr., the 31- Injured Outfielder Hopes

southern continent has produced a for medical repairs, "Dem Bums" couple of really good tennis players, are going to knock down the St. rated players in the game, largely It already was known, of course, Louis surge for the National League because he walked in the shadow that Segura was a title threat. He pennant because Pete put a perso-

Reiser, whose home is in St. Louis but whose business address is Eb-

"When I was a kid in St. Louis, I always pulled for the Cards-and they always lost. "I was pulling for them one year when they were right up there, and Cincinnati came along and bumped them out of the World Series. Well, I've been off them ever since.

"So, I'm pulling for them now (that's his hex) and we're going to crack 'em. My hex'll hold 'em till I can get back in there myself."

Hopes To Play Soon,

so thermic treatment at a hospital for come to life.

the day's five third-round matches.

Mrs. Vosters was at the point of half game lead and the schedule team of their own after the season becoming famous, having swatted favors us," Reiser said. "Brooklyn ends and make a tour of the service ends and make a tour of the service are said. "Brooklyn has only two more games with St. camps.

POURTH—Furse 1.70

3-year-olds; mile and 70 yards.
Ended 112 Caumsett 112

Baruna 110 xArthur Murray 113

xSpeedy Way 107 Coosa 1115 in Louis, and if we hold the lead and Canning Todd, a seeded player, in rapid succession. But little Shirley tucked her chewing gum into the opposite cheek and gave her much taller opponent a handsome beating. Shirley next, unfortunately, must play Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, the second seeded girl player.

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Cards. Yhy, that double Dolph Camilli hit in the ninth one night.

Cards down when they come in the lead and service Men

Baseball has done very well in raising funds for service charities, adwired. In the front office that has been responsible. The ball players have played in the charity games, but they have just been doing what they were told to do.

If, by their own initiative, they make the second seeded player, in rapid succession. But little Shirley six furlongs chute).

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board because of dependent parents and brothers and sisters, said he hadn't any plans after the season.

Now they have a chance to barn-storm for a cause, accepting nothing but expenses. They wouldn't accept from the parents of the SECOND—Count Cotton, Pacifier, Hunt-

> "We may be in the Tokyo league next year, and the biggest thing is

National League Brooklyn at Cincinnati — Davis Ridgely. (15-5) vs. Walters (12-12) New York at St. Louis-Carpenter

(8-9) vs. Lanier (12-6) Boston at Chicago-Robin (10-19) Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night) and with the Boston Braves.

American League

(13-10) and Galehouse (11-10) vs. FOURTH-King's Gambit, Leo's Bran- Borowy (12-3) and Chandler (14-4) Detroit at Boston (2)-White (11-10) and Trout (10-16) vs. Dobson

Cleveland at Philadelphia . rick (2-2) vs. Fowler (5-10) Chicago at Washington (2)-Dietrich (6-8) and Ross (4-4) vs. Wynn (8-14) and Bevil (0-0)

Fights Monday Night

Chicago—Bill Petersen, 203, Indiana Harbor, Ind., and Clayton Worlds, 197, Chicago, drew. (10).

Baltimore—Louis (Kid) Cocca, 145%, New Haven, Conn., outpointed Johnny Jackson, 146%, Baton Rouge, La., (10).

Bridgeport, Conn.—Joe DeMartino, 149%, U. S. Army, outpointed Red Moffett, 150%, Devon, Conn., (10).

Newark, N. J.—Joe Carter, 157, Rome, N. Y., outpointed Reuben Shank, 155, Port Morgan, Colo., (10).

Yankees Have Yen **For Buying Free**

Tommy Henrich Was First and Now Roy Cullenbine Is Signed Up

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of more sensational teammates. Doesn't Mention Homers

His .277 batting average last year doesn't mention those thirty-one home runs he hit. It doesn't mention that third strike he missed in the world series, for that matter, but maybe it's just as well not to mention that, at least around Brooklyn. That was what you might call striking out for victory.

Anyway, the unsung Tommy for a half-dozen years has been one of Narragansett Entries the most dependable and dangerous hitters in the Yankee lineup, and for when it came to playing that tricky when it came to playing that they right field at the Yankee stadium he was in a class by himself. He could spot Willie Hoppe 50 points in a game of caroms out there. We never saw him fooled by a bounce off the wall, and we've seen other. off the wall, and we've seen other Reiser, propped up comfortably in players chasing a ball around there second Purse \$1,200

He'll be a tough man to replace, erett had won his seventh seeding, leg, is "too fidgety sitting around and if the coast guard gets a U-boat It should be different on Thursday doing nothing, and I hope to get cornered, Tommy will know just when Pancho tackles William Tal-back against the Giants Saturday." where to wait for it to bob up.

The National's leading batter hurt Always careless with other people's

his side two and a half weeks ago, time and money, we have another THIRD-Purse \$1,200; claiming: for 2but continued playing, aggravating suggestion for baseball players who Shirley Frey, a petty little 15- the injury. He's been out since want to make themselves solid with Colorado Ore ...113 xHigh Finance want to make themselves solid with American Money 116 Abbot's Maid. pear-older from Akron, Ohio, dusted of the service men and show they apprediate the privilege of playing base-downe, Pa., 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 in one of the day's five third-round matches tight finish but our three and a service men and show they apprediate the privilege of playing base-downe, Pa., 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 in one of the day's five third-round matches tight finish but our three and a service men and show they apprediate the privilege of playing base-downers.

came an inch from going over the roof for a homer and the game. The Cards got a break and won in the

SECOND—Lina's Son. 77.00, 25.40, 14.20;
Mardship. 5.20, 5.60; Mutinous, 17.80, 42.0, 2.60; Tee

Mee, 7.20, 3.20; a-Valdina May, 2.20.

Boldier's Call, 4.60, 3.40; Cove Spring, 3.80, 51FFFH—Copin, 10.00, 4.80, 3.40; Rissa, 3.60, 3.20; Jacksie, 3.00.

SIXTH—Dwider Bluff, 5.00, 2.60, 2.20; Ack-Ack, 2.40.

SEVENTH—Clingendaal, 5.60, 3.00, 2.40;

Valdina Joe, 8.20, 3.80; Harebell, 2.80.

EIGHTH—Lady Lyonors, 30.40, 14.00, 4.40, 14.00, 2.60; mig "the will help in the stretch drive."

Reiser, classified 3-A by his draft

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Reiser, classified 3-A by his draft Now they have a chance to barn-

miss the three or four weeks it all on tap for military service, and capable of organizing such a tour.

if I get called, I'll just go out there The investment in prestige would be well worth the effort.

Mrs. Charles Herzog Dies Suddenly

DENTON, Md., Sept. 1. (A)-Mrs. Mattie Day Herzog, wife of Charles

the Circuit Court of Caroline county, and Catherine Pastorfield Day

She was educated at Western Maryland college, Westminster. A third baseman of lasting fame, Herzog played for a time with the Chior Earley (4-10) vs. Warneke (10-8) cago Cubs in the National League

Philadelphia at Fitted (5-6) or Both Mrs. Herzog and Herzog and band were members of the Caroline County Farm Bureau and active in St. Louis at New York (2)-Auker civic and social affairs.

American Association Toledo 3, Louisville 1 (first game)

At the Race Tracks

Garden State Entries

xApprentice allowance claimed. First post-2:30 P. M. Track fast.

FIRST RACE Purse \$1,500; claimir

PITCHERS

L. (Buck) Herzog, former captain of the New York Giants and manager of the Cincinnati Reds, died unexpectedly at her home.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (P)—Probable pitchers in the Major Leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parentheses):

Mattie Day Herzog, wife of Charles

L. (Buck) Herzog, former captain of the New York Giants and manager of the Cincinnati Reds, died unexpectedly at her home.

Mrs. Herzog was the daughter of the late Thomas L. Day, clerk of the late Thomas L. Day, clerk of the Circuit Court of Caroline countries.

Mattie Day Herzog, wife of Charles

PIRST RACE—Don Pecos, Islam King, Labeled Win, Rough Man, Vingt et Un.

SECOND — Riverlass, Big Boy Blue, Brown Dancer, Last Frontier.

FUPTH—Sunburst, Gossip Time, Peahut Lady, Hearts Entwine.

EIGHTH—Take It, Blap Jack, Octobre Onze.

Track fast.

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Timonium Entries

SECOND—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 3year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).

Amy First 114 Joe D 114
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Town Hall 109 Kimesha 111

aMeehling and Strawbridge entry.

SECOND—Purse \$600; claiming; for 2Terry May 113 Del Charm Daily Numbers 2Saliymar 110 After Orchids 2Shiny Dome 111 Sir Jerome 2Oyster Bar x106 Happy Slave 2Mates Lass 108 Melvois 2Osra x105 Third Legion 2THIRD—Purse \$600; claiming; for 2year-olds and up; six and a half furlo 2year-olds and up; six and a half furlo 2gear-olds and up; six and a half furlo 2Remolee x107 War Target Clyde Shoun while with the St.
Louis Cardinals in 1939.

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Wide World Sports Columnist
NEW YORK, Sept. 1—The New
York Yankees seem to have a yen
for \$25,000 free agents, if a ball
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EIGHTH Purse \$1,200; claiming; fo 116 Good Actor 116 xSiganar ... 116 Mr. Brooks 116 Wire Me ... 108 Pari-Ernest

"There's no use trying to figure would take from their hunting trips.

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" 70 yards.

Bajula 109 Gallant Mowlee 116

Kitchener Kid 112 Satellite 116

xMoon Miss 104 xMarlee S 104

Luzon 112 Devil's Wit 109

Elkton 112 Snow Crescent 112

Camp Gallant 112 Hoseman 116

Southern Yam 109 Stella Elliott 113

xKaymarion 104 Fair Evelyn 109

Epaway 116 xLight Chaser 111

xApprentice allowance cialmed.

First Post—2:30 p. m.

Track fast.

Narragansett Scratches

Clothing and Shoe Store 19 N. Centre Street

119 South Mechanic St.

Aqueduct Entries

(By the Associated Press)

FIRST RACE—Purse \$600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute)

Drudgery 120 xMiranda Z 107

XAlsace 104 Brave Sir 115

XDark Mischief 109 xEarly Spring 103

Cantreat 106 Dark Stream 115

XTeche Lady 106 Renowned 112

XFIRST RACE—Purse \$600; claiming; for 3-year-olds: Timonium course.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$600; claiming; for 3-year-olds: Timonium course.

12 Octor Pset 116 Matadora 116

Boina 113

Gritty Duke 109 Shanty Boat 113

Boina 115

Gay Player 109 Bright n Happy 109

Dr. Johnson 107

SECOND—Purse \$600; claiming; for 3-year-olds: Terry May 113

PIRST RACE—Purse \$600; claiming; for 3-year-olds: Timonium course.

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SECOND—Purse \$600; claiming; for 3-year-olds: SECOND—Purse \$600; claiming; for 3-year-olds: Six and one half furlongs.

Terry May 113 Del Charm 103

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Aqueduct Selections

Woe. FIFTH—Blazing Heat,

Aqueduct Results

THIRD - a-Navarin, 3.20, 2.20, 2.30 Masked Knight, 2.80, 2.90; a-About Face

Fortress.
FOURTH-Breeks, Crossbow II, Talked

FIFTH-Alumont, Bolute, More Re-

SIXTH-Signator, Defense, Sullivar

SEVENTH-Powerhouse, Perfect Rhyme

EIGHTH-Man About Town, Chance

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THIRD—Cottesmore, Mandingham, Elk-

Washington Park Results

EIGHTH—Purse \$600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about a mile and an eighth.

Burner ... 110 Mary's Lassie ... 112

Strolling Don ... 110 Summer Stock ... 110

Tanganyika ... 113 Duchess Del ... 110

Dominal ... x105 Custer ... 113

Match Point ... x105 Fiaming Peter ... 115

Idle Night ... 110 Good Odds ... 112

New Pace ... 107 Joan Asbestos ... 110

Track fast. First race-2:15 P. M.

Timonium Results

Timonium Selections

Fast Track FIRST RACE—Wickeliffe Gal, Queen FIFTH-Nyleve, Rolls Rough, Tack.
SIXTH—Royal Business, Pittsburgh, Time Beater. SEVENTH-My One, Stadium, Dream-

EIGHTH-Match Point, Burner, Duch-

Other Sport News On Page Twelve

WE ARE CALLING

Looks Like Sure Bet for Williams

Taft Wright, Nearest Rival, To Join Army; Red Sox Star Hitting .346

THIRD—Purse. \$3,000 added; for Barbour Mill Steeplechase Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward; about two miles.

Taft Wright of the Chicago White work." Cox exiained. "As Rollo 132 Elkridge 149 Invader 143 amandingham 188 day now, the Boston outfielder aRokeby Stables entry.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (A)—with kee teams are either in the navy or engaged in work." Cox exiained. "As we do not have time to go football business this fall. "However, we will all be

aros o'Wee 1.12 xxrarifed ...111
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awaxwell Howard entry.
FIFTH—Purse \$1,500; claiming; for 3year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.
Dusky Pox ...111 xxxxHoptown Lass 101
Misting ...108 Whiskbriar ...114
Blazing Heat ...114 xxxBlue Nose ...103
Ted sag below the .337 compilation

| Xxx White Ford .105 a Guest Master 112
| Ilams was holding up firmly with a volved. Each team definitely has enough finances to continue."

| A46 average Wright, with only 300 |
| at bats to his credit because of early season injuries, is hardly in for the league title in runs bate eligible for the title even should ted in, home runs and runs scored, this 117 R.B.I. total is 26 ahead of SIXTH-Purse \$1,500; claiming; for 4- Wright left when he parted with his nearest foe; his 115 runs scored Lark ...117 the White Sox.

Yankees, who has been fighting it Charley Keller of the Yanks by 3- out all summer with Boston's Ted three. week ago.

A. L. Batting Crown AMERICAN PRO GRID LEAGUE WILL NOT OPERATE THIS FALL

> NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (A)-William B. Cox, president of the New York would not operate this year and

possibly not for the duration. "Owners of the Detroit, Columbu CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (A)-With kee teams are either in the army Ted Williams' nearest batting rival, the navy or engaged in vital war Taft Wright of the Chicago White work," Cox exlained. "As a result, Sox, due to enter the Army any we do not have time to go into this

looks like a sure bet to coast in "However, we will all be ready to FOURTH-Purse \$1,500; claiming; for 2- to his second straight American go again once this more important

> Ted sag below the .337 compilation His 117 R.B.I. total is 26 ahead of are 14 more than the next man, Joe Gordon of the New York and his 27 home runs outdistance

for the lead, is down to .333 now. Dom DiMaggio of Boston has the our point less than his mark a edge in doubles with 36 and a three-Other bare possibilities are John triples among Jeff Heath, Cleve-Pesky of Boston, now at .327, and land, Spence and Joe DiMaggio at Stan Spence of Washington, cur- 12 apiece. Case is still the base-

stealing leader with 35. Trailing along are George Case The best pitching mark belonged Washington, 317, Vernon Stephens, to Tex Hughson of the Red Sox St. Louis, 308, Bobby Doerr, Bos- with 18 wins and four losses. ton .305, Walt Judnich, St. Louis Stacked up against this were the .304, Joe DiMaggio, New York .303, 12 and 3 records of Hank Borowy and Barney McCoskey Detroit ,302. of the Yanks and 14 and 4 of

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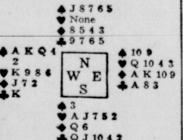


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(Dealer: South. East-West valnerable.) South North

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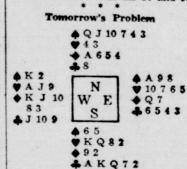
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indicated, he led to the heart Q. the A taking. The club 10 came back, to the A, whereupon East finessed the heart 10 and 9, then scored the heart K. When three top spades then brought discards of the club 2 and 4 from South, East counted up. Knowing South to have the club J

from his leads of the Q and 10, he held originally five clubs. He also had shown he had five hearts originally and a singleton spade. Consequently he had two dia-monds for his remaining cards. Further reflection indicated that, unless his opening bid was shaded very badly, he needed the dia-mond Q for it. So, playing South for a double-

ton Q, East dropped it with the diamond A and K, and took the last two tricks with his 10 and 9.



(Dealer: North. East-West vidnerable.) What would you consider the soundest bidding of this deal?

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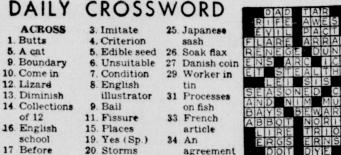
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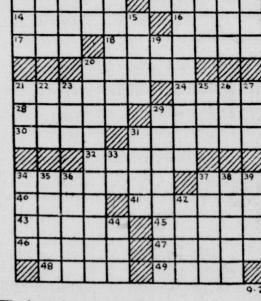
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Mild rallies here and there just before the close enabled some lead-MODERN BRICK duplex, 2 apart- ers to emerge with modest advances. Transfers totalled 291,320 shares Hot water heat, full basement, against 247,370 the day before. lot Among the favorites Postal Tel-75x120. Phone 155. 8-31-3t-T egraph made a new top with a gain

9-2-1wk-N became a bit louder. Retaining moderate plus marks were Chrysler, American Telephone, cereal. Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Sper-Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Sper-ry, American Can, Southern Rail-es, combination gas or coal furnace, ment laundry, garage, 150 feet lot. further information: Standard Oil (NJ) and Owens-Illi- May

BUYING a nome isn't much more States Steel, Santa Fe, Southern of a step than renting one any more since the government has gone into the low cost financing da, Kennecott, du Pont, Union Car-Watch the Real Estate bide, Boeing, United Aircraft,

> In a spotty curb Aluminum of 49 4, No. 3 mixed 80; No. 3 white 48 2 49 4; No. 4, 47 42; mixed grain 46 2; No. 2 lesses and seed 48 1/2; No. 3, 47 1/2. lesser advances were shown for Lake Shore and Sherwin Williams, In arrears were American Gas, Cities Service, Gulf Oil, Humble Oil, Pennroad and Pennsylvania-Central Airlines. Volume here amounted

of good buying in some sections which kept the list fairly well bal anced despite numerous laggards. ROOFING, spouting, sheet metal The general run of corporations furnace work were hesitant, although the main Phone Twigg, 3802-R. 8-18-31t-N list was no worse than mildly irregular at the close. Total sales of \$8.686.900, par value Roofers since 1886. John Brinker

8-26-31t-T compared with \$5,642,000 on Mon

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42-45; mediums 411/2.

Citizens Defense Corps, has been established in an administrative order issued by James M. Landis, Director of the U. S. Office of Civi-

N-Aug 26 Scpt 2-9-16 Wealthys 1.00; Maryland McIntosh of which is a flame in red, within a white triangle in a circular field SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT of blue. The insignia may be used generally but not on arm bands or Duties of the Instructors in the

lations, or orders, issued by the Instructors who are graduates of War Department Civilian Protec-

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Chicago Grain Prices CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (A)-Mill buying, reports of unfavorable harvest

EIGHT ROOMS, 215 Central Ave. of % at 19¼ and Western Union Wheat contracts going to new six week's highs, all other grains fol-With September and December lowed the upturn of the bread

WHEAT—September 1.20% 1.23%-1.24; May 1.28%-1.28. CORN—September 83%, D

Position of Treasury WASHINGON, Sept. 1 (A) -position of the treasury Aug. 29: tures \$188.693.613.42; net balance \$3. 277,812,025.02; working balance included \$2.515.351.130.51; customs receipts for month \$20,793,627,16; receipts fiscal vr. (July 1) \$1,301,898,

123.22; expenditures fiscal year \$10,

077,457,115.75; excess of expendi-

\$86,126,731,438,72; increase over pre-

tures \$8, 775,558,992.53; total debt

vious day \$86,035,682.82; gold assets

Baltimore (attle BALTIMORE. Sept. 1. (P)-(U S. Dept. Agr.) - Cattle-300. Receipts to limited to test market condition; trade nominally steady; late Monday sizable number of medium

Calves-50. Supply small; prices

little change; top 14.90; 120-130 lbs.

13.75-14.00; 130-140 lbs. 13.85-14.10;

140-160 lbs. 14.25-50; 160-180 lbs. 14.50-75; 180-220 lbs. 14.65-90; 220-240 lbs. 14.50-75; 240-260 lbs. 14.25. 50:260-300 lbs. 14.05-30; sows 12.75-13.25; good nad choice hogs sold

virtually at outside prices.

834 ls 1.50-75, poorer 1.00-25.

Baltimore Produce BALTIMORE, Sept. 1 (A) -- Pro duce: Apples-About steady Grimes Potatoes-Steady Ral-Oregon and Idaho long whites 4,25-50. Long 1834 Island Chippewas 2.00. Rest un-

changed. Sweet potatoes - Dull

Md. and Va. bu. bas. Goldens U.S.

Poultry - Slightly weaker on

chickens, others steady. Chickens-

46% Rocks, as to size 28-30; crosses 28-5% 29; Reds 27-29. Leghorns, 2 lbs. up mostly 25. All kinds, ordinary 20-24. Fowl, roosters and ducks un-

Eggs 2643. Steady. Prices unchan-



The Instructors Unit of the U. & The insignia for Instructors conder my hand this 25th day of Apples no cars, about steady. No. sists of an inverted equilateral tri-JOHN W. HOUSE, Executor, 1 bushel baskets Pensylvania Ram-901 LAFAYETTE AVENUE, bos and Maiden Blush 1.00-15; falling bomb, to the left of which is City.

> U. S. Citizens Defense Corps shall consist of giving courses of train-ing and instruction to units of the Defense Corps, as prescribed from time to time by orders or instruc-tions of the Director. Appointment as instructors shall be restricted to eligible persons who have regisfactorily completed prescribed and approved courses of training or in-structions, by the Local Defense Council, on the basis of ability to perform prescribed duties, by the legally authorized appointive au-thority of any State or community subject to any further rules, regu-

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Total War Spirit Is Needed Now, Maj. Batson Says

Declares War Tasks Should Be Put Ahead of All Personal Considerations

Army Engineer Tells Rotarians People at Home Must Get "Mad"

their attention yesterday to ways and means of winning the war.

Three speakers discussed three different angles of the general subject in a program at the Rotary luncheon at the Central Y.M.C.A. designed to stimulate the war effort in the community.

Maj. C. C. Batson, of the United States Engineer Corps, representing the Ordnance division of the War department here, vigorously urged infusion of the spirit of total war by all citizens. This, he said, must be done by putting the war task ahead of all personal

The reason is, the officer declared, is that citizens here as well as elsewhere in the nation have everything at stake in this struggle It represents, he said, the great issue between freedom and slavery and our efforts mean, as Lincoln said in another wartime that we shall "nobly save or meanly lose the last best hope of earth.

Fight to the Finish

freedom and all it connotes. On the other side are those who are hellbent on enslavement of peoples fo their own selfish ends. We, wh are fighting for freedom will emerge from this great conflict free or servitude-but it will be a fight to the finish. The issue is of such transcendent importance, Maj. Batson continued, as to call for su preme effort on the part of allwe at home must understand that the people are soldiers as well as The people at home must get

"mad" about this, the major said; adding that when the righteous indignation of the American citizenry begins to boil over, victory will be ty Commissioners to borrow \$37,000

ride swollen wages and salaries, rising living standards, excessive a sum needed to complete the addirentals, pleasure driving, undue tion to the local hospital with the food consumption and the like, the City of Cumberland paying the oth-

purchased by the people as a nec-emergency bond issue to raise its essary means for victory, James W. Bishop declared, and they must be for a gentleman in a top hat known as Uncle Sam, not for the admin- plant activity here, with the possiistration, not for the government. but for citizens as a whole, which might be suddenly required. means all, the speaker said.

Should Keep Bonds, Stamps survey made at the postoffice show- city and county to believe the two outside the building in an automo

said, it behooves them to buy them plan. get the war over with as soon as the meeting of county commission- he failed to stop.

represents an investment, rather discussion. than a contribution, which will serve as a nest egg to carry the purchaser through the critical post-war days

sha they come due for redemption. as they come due for redemption.

The local campaign for scrap metal collection came in for emphasis from G. P. Richards, of radio station W.T.B.O.

steel and other plants requiring it do not now have more than a twoweeks' supply and that some of per cent below capacity because of the shortage.

Outlines Collection Plans Richards outlined the plans that have been made for the Cumberland scrap collection Sunday afternoon September 13. General publicity and Boy Scout house-to-house canvassing have been arranged to get people to prepare for it.

city waste and garbage collection. People will gather scrap metals and place them at their curbs whence trucks will haul them to the scrap about twenty years ago by the late fice at Altoona, Pa., and William that the trial run from Chicago to IN SERVICE; STRUCK fealers. Trucks have been donated Walter W. Clay and operated by M. Livingston came to Hyndman Cumberland was a success. "The and drivers have volunteered for him until his death a short time to conduct an investigation.

be given to the Red Cross and the United Service Organizations. Because of the urgent need, every

bit of scrap metal in the community man service for business houses, said, adding that Robinson has Ohio railroad for fast freight sershould be contributed to this collection, Richards declared

Miss Bessie Harrison Has Moved Her Office To Clark-Keating Bldg.

Miss Bessie Harrison, public stenbgrapher and notary public has succeed himself in office. duct of her business.



BONDS FOR BULLETS-Walter Bucy, vice president of Local No. 258, IATSE, is shown handing two checks to Mrs. Grace M. Fisher, managing director of the Maryland and Embassy theaters, in payment for two war bonds, purchased-yesterday as the motion picture industry's drive to sell a billion dollars worth of war bonds during "Salute to Our Heroes" month got underway. Local No. 258, of the International Alliance of Theater Stage Employes, purchased one bond from the Maryland and one from the Embassy. Last night at 9 p. m., theaters throughout the nation interrupted their regular programs to stage four minute presentations honoring "Our Heroes." At the Maryland, a color guard from Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13. American Legion, presented the colors and Legionnaire Joseph Fradiska sounded taps. Mayor Thomas F. Conlon spoke briefly urging "Cumberland patriots" to buy war bonds and stamps. The audience sang "The Star Spangled Banner" to open the

Funds To Pay for **Hospital Addition**

Commissioners Adopt Resolution Matching Expenditure of City

bers of the Board of Allegany Couno help pay for the expansion of The total war spirit should over- the Memorial hospital here.

er half. The mayor and city coun-War stamps and bombs must be cil have already arranged for an portion of the required funds.

Additional money for the hospital bility that broader hospital facilities

The expansion program at the hospital originally called for the ing that a third of the war stamps top floors should also be converted bile while the negro was inside. received under pay roll agreements into available hospital rooms. The vided by the city and county on a

ers yesterday there was no objection Reminder was given that the on the part of any tax payer and it purchase of the stamps and bonds was passed with little comment or

The urgent need for scrap was Defective Agency

Association after His Term Expires

Sheriff Lucien C. Radcliffe, who ends his term in office December 1 of this year, has acquired an interest in the Walter W. Clay De-The collection will be made on Men's Protective Association, and vealed that nothing had been stol- Brunswick to its destination at the the same basis as that of the will assume the active management en although the drawers of the Twin Oaks, near Philadelphia. prise at that time.

for industry and business.

his term as sheriff, but the oppor- Magistrate H. N. Voorhis at an \$3,000,000. They will relieve about tunity to acquire an interest in the undetermined date for a prelim-twenty-five steam freight locomoagency presented itself, so he pur- inary hearing. chased it. The business, he said, is The attempted robbery yesterday an established one and will provide morning was the second time within him with means of a livelihood after the past fifteen days the Hyndman last evening reported that the new his term of office expires,

The sheriff of the county cannot

moved her office from the Liberty Sheriff Radeliffe has been a life- post office August 17 and stole today hauling No. 97 westward. Trust building to larger quarters long resident of the county. He fifty-two cents, later recovered. This fast freight will likely arrive in room 32, third floor, Clark Keat- served as deputy sheriff for two Ayers was arrested before he left in Cumberland about 4:30 p. m. ing building, Baltimore street, Miss terms in 1920 to 1924 and was the post office and pleaded guilty Harrison said last evening that elected to the office of Allegany at a preliminary hearing before her equipment has been arranged County Road Director in 1930. For Magistrate Van Voorhis. He is In her new quarters and there has a number of years he was engaged being held for action of the Sepbeen no interruption in the con- with his brothers in the meat busi- tember term of county court at On Pages 2 and 12 ness in LaVale.

On the one side, Maj. Batson County To Borrow 2 Local Men Are Held for Breaking Into the Post Office at Hyndman

Andrew Robinson, Negro, Schools in Ridgeley Is Wounded; Carl Lee Open for 1942-43 Term Jones Is Placed in Jail

Charges of burglary and breaking and entering the Hyndman, Pa. post office were entered against men identified as Carl Lee Jones, white, 22, 1016 Ella avenue, and An-Robinson, negro, 32, 1006 drew Grape alley, yesterday by Police Chief Emory Shaffer, Hyndman,

Robinson is under police guard in Timmons hospital, Bedford, Pa., where he is undergoing treatment for shotgun wounds of his right leg, inflicted by Albert Bruner, owner of a store facing the postoffice, shortly after the negro climbed from

Jones is held in the Bedford purchased continually until victory program was needed according to county jail and is receiving treatcomes. These purchases are not officials, because of the present na- ment there for a fractured left arm tional emergency, additional defense and cuts and bruises suffered when the automobile in which he tried to escape overturned south of Bed-

shaffer said the attempted rob-ery occurred at 5:45 a. m., yester-Under 27 Hours building of a four-story addition bery occurred at 5:45 a.m., yesterstamps and bonds was scored as with only the first two floors com- day, and added that Robinson gainserving to add to the cost of the pleted and equipped. The emer- ed entrance to the postoffice by war instead of aiding it. There gency which has presented itself breaking a glass window in a front has been too much of this here, the since the original plan was adopted door and climbing through the op- Hauls 74 Tank Cars from speaker said, referring to a recent caused officials of the hospital, ening. Jones, the chief said, waited

Awakened by the crash of the were cashed within the next day or additional funds were therefore pro- glass as it was shattered, Bruner If there are stamp and bond purchasers who dislike war. Bishop funds for the original expansion out into the open. Bruner shot at the negro once as he left the postfor the reason that it will help to When the resolution was read at office and then fired again when

The second shot wounded Robinson in the right leg, but he continand Ohio railroad right-of-way as far as the Wills creek bridge where he came to a halt and was then overtaken by Shaffer and several other men.

Robinson was carried by a stretcher to a truck and then taken to the hospital by Pennsylvania Motor Police who had been summoned to the post office.

Jones, in the automobile, fled from the scene during the excitement, but his car careened from weeks' supply and that some of the will Operate Protective the highway three miles south of motorists in righting the car but He also was taken to Bedford by motor police.

Nothing Stolen

and operation of the joint enter- parcel post desk and stamp window had been jimmied open. She noti-The agency was established here fied the postoffice inspector's of at the local B. and O. shops, said

ago. Clay was at one time a deputy Robinson admitted to police that roundhouse but no other repairs The proceeds of the collection will sheriff of this county and was the he recently had been paroled from were necessary." Harper declared. county's first investigator assigned Western Penitentiary of Pennsylto the office of the state's attorney. vania, Pittsburgh. Both men have numeral one, is the first of six The agency specializes in a watch- police records here, local officers purchased by the Baltimore and private investigations and protection been arrested for violations of vice from Chicago to New York and federal and state liquor laws. Radcliffe said he will complete Both men will be arraigned before locomotives will cost approximately

office has been entered. Wesley Washington Ayers, Cone- through Cumberland yesterday is maugh, Pa., allegedly broke into the scheduled to make the return trip Bedford.

Tomorow at 9 a. m.

Approximately 550 boys and girls will be enrolled in the public high and elementary schools of Ridgeley, W. Va., when the 1942-43 term opens tomorrow at 9 a. m., Melvin M. Heiskell, principal, announced last even-

Heiskell said that 275 students will return to grades seven to twelve in the high school building and a like number of children will report to the graded school

Mineral county schools open their term six days in advance of Allegany county.

Diesel Freight Makes Run Here

Chicago; Will Pull No. 97 Westward Today

Hauling seventy-four tank cars containing oil from Chicago to men contenders. Philadelphia, the first Diesel freight locomotive to be placed in the service of the Baltimore and Ohio town, candidate for Fourth judicial vesterday morning at 10:15 o'clock. was refueled and serviced at the over the size and spirit of the ued running along the Baltimore South End round house and left at meeting, hoped the unity mani-12:10 p. m., on its eastward journey.

Makes Run in 26:55 The train, pulled by the 5,400 this county horsepower locomotive, built by the Pine Junction, Chicago, at 7:20 a.

Over the stretch of approximately candidate for Sixth district United 625 miles the train stopped at Wil- States representative, praised the Bedford and overturned. He at- lard, Ohio; New Castle, Pa., and efforts of the women's club, declared tempted to secure aid of passing Connellsville, Pa., to change crews. the women have demonstrated their A Connellsville engineer and fire- independence as thinking voters Shaffer and several citizens af- man were in charge of the loco- contrary to predictions made when rived in time to apprehend him. motive as it pulled into the Queen the suffrage was extended them and City, and Lester Mauk, engineer, said their influence in political afand H. W. Dorn, fireman, both of fairs would grow with the times. Cumberland, climbed aboard for the journey to Brunswick, Md., the next a candidate for the Sixth district A check-up at the postoffice by stopping point. The train was congressional nomination, reminded tective Agency and the Business Mrs. Mildred Rees, postmistress, re- scheduled for a non-stop run from party members as citizens that the

Trial Is Success Iva L. Harper, master mechanic CUMBERLAND MAN DIES locomotive was refueled near the BY AIRPLANE PROPELLER

The locomotive, which bore the St. Louis to New York. The six tives on the system

Will Return Today Local Baltimore and Ohio officials

Other Local News

Reception Given By G.O.P. Women Is Well Attended

Importance of Making Citizens Vote Conscious Stressed by President

Candidates Are Praised by Stewart Who Calls for Party Loyalty

Candidates on the Allegany county Republican primary election ballot had an unusual opportunity of meeting party voters last eve-

It was at one of the largest outpourings of Republicans held in years at a reception given for them by the Women's Republican Club of Cumberland. Many women were in the audience, which filled the hall to overflowing and which leaders declared was reminiscent of the good old party rallies of other

A. Charles Stewart, of Frostburg, was called to the chair after the meeting was opened by Mrs. Morgan C. Harris, club president, and he introduced the speakers of the eve-

Mrs. Harris, in welcoming the guests, gave a brief account of the work of the club, noting the need for neighborhood work resulting from wartime travel limitations and stressing the importance of making citizens vote conscious so they will take an active and intelligent interest in both primary and general elections. Party workers can do much, she advised, by taking it upon themselves to have fiveminute daily discussions of civic affairs with their neighbors,

Calls for Party Loyalty Prefacing the introduction of the various candidates, Stewart prompted loud cheering in expressing his belief as an old Republican warhorse, that political trends point to the coming election, sooner or later of a Republican Congress and a Republican president.

The chairman extolled party loyalty, stressed the beneficence of a friendly spirit and declared that those who rallied to the support of winning candidates after their own defeat, which some must naturally suffer, commanded all the greater respect and confidence of

That loyalty was to be expected because, Stewart declared, Allegany county has as fine a set of Republican candidates as it ever has had, of whom the people in general as well as party members could well be proud.

It was hoped to have at least one him into St. Mary's county at the and supervision of the plan. time of the meeting. He expressed | Harold W. Smith, secretary of the hope of being able to meet with the Cumberland Chamber of Com- engaged in interstate commerce and school, Allegany Republicans at a future merce, and temporary chairman of the companies and union have like meeting. W. Pinkney West, Jr., the Food Industry committee, an- agreed that the decision of the ar- ALFRED FRITZ, of Frostburg; of Baltimore county, was invited to nounces that seventy-five grocers bitrator will be subject to review graduate of California (Pa.) State attend but no reply was received of Allegany county have registered and approval of the War Labor Teachers College; appointed teacher

Going down the primary ballot progress. aspirants down to the committee- elected at tonight's meeting.

Various Candidates Speak

Ellsworth R. Routelle, of Hagersto respond. He expressed delight fested would carry into the elections and commended the organizational work of party members in

A letter from Horace P. Whit-Cumberland just twenty-six hours expressed regret over his inability to bread. and fifty-five minutes after leaving attend because of legal business requiring his presence in Baltimore

Henry C. Triesler, of Hagerstown,

J. Glenn Beall, of Frostburg, also (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boor, Bedford road, have been notified by the War department of the accidental death of their son, Sgt. Harold E. Boor, "somewhere in the Southwest Pacific."

The telegram received yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Boor indicated their son was killed last Thursday when he was struck by an airplane propellor. Boor, who was an airplane

mechanic, had been stationed in the Pacific for the past five months. Popularly known here as "Shine," he was well known as one of Allegany county's better baseball players. He starred in the outfield for Cumberland and Corriganville clubs. Besides his parents, Boor is

survived by one brother Homer Boor, stationed in Washington as an aerial photographer with the United States Navy.



Geraldine W. Statler





NEW TEACHERS—These four Allegany county young women are among the thirty new teachers appointed in the past week by Charles L. Kopp, county superintendent, to fill vacancies in county public high, junior high and elementary schools. Geraldine Weakley Statler, of Cumberland, will teach English and social subjects at Agricultural high, Flintstone; Eloise D. Hunter, of this city, is assigned to Cresaptown junior high school as English teacher; Anna Aminta Hitchins, of Frostburg, will be French and social subjects instructor at Central high, Lonaconing, and Barbara Laverne Thuss, of Cumberland, will join the Oldtown high school faculty as English teacher. Sixteen appointments were announced yesterday by Kopp. The schools open next Wednesday.

Food Stamp Plan Union and Eight **Trucking Firms Dealers To Form New Organization Ask Arbitration**

Grocers Will Meet Tonight Wage Dispute Taken to at City Hall; Blue Stamp U. S. Department of La-List Announced

Allegany county food dealers, regof the party candidates for governor istered as subscribers to the Federal companies and Local No. 453, Team- Bellefonte, Pa.; received master's at the meeting, but Stewart read a Food Stamp Plan, will meet at the sters and Chauffeurs Union, AFofL, degree at Penn State college and letter from Theodore R. McKeldin, city hall this evening at 8 o'clock have submitted a request to the bachelor's degree at Temple univer-Baltimore attorney, expressing re- for the purpose of forming a perma- United States Department of Labor sity, Philadelphia; appointed music gret that he was unable to come nent organization which will co- that arbitration of a wage dispute teacher at Fort Hill high school. because of a previously arranged operate with the Surplus Marketing between the companies and union tour of Southern Maryland taking Administration in the promotion be entered into since both parties Barton; graduate of Frostburg State

for the plan which is making rapid Board after which the decision will of social subjects and English at

list, Stewart called on the various A president, vice-presilent, secrecandidates present from the judicial tary and board of directors will be

blue stamp list for September.

The blue stamp food list includes one week's vacation with pay. fresh pears, fresh apples, all fresh vegetables including Irish and sweet drivers on the road was also asked potatoes, shell eggs, corn meal, hom- by the union. The union and cominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, panies have been negotiating for Electro-Motive Division of General worth, Westernport attorney and wheat flour, enriched flour, self- two weeks and when they could not be be be been negotiating for port; graduate of Frostburg State Motors, LaGrange, Ill., at a cost of approximately \$350,000, arrived in ation for state attorney general, flour and whole wheat (graham) ciliator of the United States De-

Legionnaires Will **Get Testimonials**

Membership Honors Will Be Accorded Kelly. Paupe and Lippold John R. Kelley, past commander;

Ray Lippold, membership chair- Transfer Company; Steinla Motor man of Fort Cumberland Post No. and Transportation Company; and 13, American Legion, will receive Glenn Morris Transfer. tsetimonials of appreciation from Lynn U. Stambaugh, national com-mander, according to national headquarters of the Legion at Indianap-

signature of the national commander and will go to commanders, their average membership for the fied. previous years-1938, 1939, 1940 and A recent announcement by Na-1941. They are issued on certifi- tional Selective Service headquart-

Maryland was among the twen- ficials said yesterday.

bor; Work To Continue

Representatives of eight trucking PEARL S. GARBARICK, of

be final and binding on both parties. Allegany high school.

To Continue Work

C. E. Stutzman, business agent of the union, said last night that the The session will be preceded by a drivers did not wish to strike as it meeting of the Mercantile Bureau would impede the war effort as of the Cumberland Chamber of many of the trucking companies W. Va.; graduate of Davis and Elk-Commerce at the chamber office in are engaged in hauling vital war vice of the Baltimore and Ohio circuit associate judge, was the first the Liberty Trust building at 7 p. m. materials at present. The drivers of English and Legisland of E Oranges, plums, peaches and sought a guaranteed weekly wage butter have been dropped from the of \$42.60 for a forty-eight hour week, overtime after eight hours daily and

> A flat increase of \$2 per trip for ciliator of the United States De- teacher at Bruce high school, Westpartment of Labor, entered the emport. scene it was decided to place the dispute before an arbitrator. Several Granted Extensions

The contract between the union and companies expired at midnight Monday but the drivers will continue to work during the arbitration proceedings. A ten-day extension was granted several other local companies who are not engaged in interstate commerce, Stutzman said. The trucking firms involved include the Cumberland Motor Express Corp.: Crites Transfer: Charlton Brothers Transportation Company; Twigg Motor Lines; Chanev Russell Paupe, adjutant, and G. Transportation Company; Novick

NECESSARY BEFORE 3-A These testomonials are in the form of small cards issued over the

Local draft boards have been adjutants and membership chair- swamped recently by many men adjutants and memoership than swamped who are classified in 3-A wanting to men of Legion posts whose 1942 who are classified in 3-A wanting to To Meet Wednesday enrollment August 20 surpassed know when they will be reclassi-

cation by the department adjutant, ers that men in 3-A will probably Fort Cumberland post had 569 be called for induction within sevmembers enrolled on August 20. eral months prompted a great many nesday and Friday of next week, in-This agure exceeded last year's to- registrants to inquire at their local stead of Tuesday and Friday, the tal membership by more than 100. draft boards, it was said,

the American Legion on August 27 he is married or single, will not observance of Labor day. reached a new high of 1,125,864. The be reclassified until after he has number of posts, 11,844, also is a been notified to appear for a physical examination, local draft of Fire Is Extinguished

married men, it was pointed out. damage.

16 New Teachers **Assigned to Seven** Schools by Kopp

Six Are Appointed to Fort Hill High; Twelve Reside in County

Schools Open Week from Today: Teachers' Meeting Is Scheduled Tuesday

Appointment of sixteen teachers to fill vacancies in five senior and junior high schools and two elementary schools of Allegany county was announced yesterday by Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of public

Six of the new teachers were assigned to Fort Hill high school, three to Bruce high, of Westernport, two each to Allegany high school and Cresaptown junior high high school and one each to Beal high school and Beall elementary school, of Frostburg, and Pennsylvania Avenue school, of Cumber-

Twelve from County

Twelve of the appointees reside in Allegany county, two are from Keyser and Rowlesburg, W. Va., and two give other West Virginia towns as their home addresses.

Kopp said that the appointment of several more teachers will complete the list for the opening of the 1942-43 school term one week from today. The annual meeting of principals and teachers will be held in Fort Hill high school Tuesday September 8.

The latest list of appointments in-

MRS. M. BURGIN CLEMMER, of Cumberland; graduate of Winthrop college, S. C., appointed commercial teacher at Fort Hill high

HELEN T. RUSSELL, of Cumberand; graduate of Washington college. Chestertown, Md.; appointed English teacher at Fort Hill high

DOROTHY STURDIVANT, of Rowlesburg, W. Va.; graduate of Shepherd college, Shepherdstown, W. Va.; former teacher at Fellowsville, W. Va., high school; taught swimming and dramatics at Koppers Recreation Camp, of Hinton, W. Va. three-act plays; appointed English teacher at Fort Hill high school.

M. WINIFRED POTTS, of York prings, Pa.; graduate of Shippensourg (Pa.) State Teachers' college taught at Richardson School of Business, Baltimore; appointed commercial teacher at Fort Hill high school.

WILLIAM F. LAMBERSON, of

Teachers College; appointed industrial arts teacher

Assigned to Allegany

MARY W. McGOURY, of Rawl-

ings: graduate of the University of Maryland; taught in Baltimore county schools; appointed science teacher at Allegany high school.

Bruce high school, Westernport, FRANCIS V. GETTY, of Westernport; graduate of the University of Maryland; appointed teacher of Eng-

lish at Bruce high school, Western BEULAH W. BECK, of Western-Teachers college; appointed science

HARRY E ODGERS of Frost burg: graduate of Columbia university; appointed mathematics teacher at Beall high school, Frostburg.

Cresaptown Teachers

ELOISE D. HUNTER, of Cumberand; graduate of the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins university; appointed English teacher at Cresaptown junior high school. FRANCIS CARRINGTON, of Frostburg; graduate of Frostburg State Teachers College; appointed teacher of science and physical education at Cresaptown junior high

ROBERT KIRBY, of Mt. Savage; graduate of Frostburg State Teachers College; appointed science and physical education teacher at Beall

PAUL S. GRIFFITH, formerly of Frostburg; taught at Westminster school; graduate of Western Maryland college; appointed teacher of special classes at Pennsylvania Avenue school.

County Commissioners Instead of Tuesday

The board of county commissioners, yesterday, decided to meet Wedregular days. The court house will The 1942 national membership of Any man in Class 3-A, whether be closed all day, next Monday, in

Firemen from East Side fire stay-six four-star departments that After receiving a physical examin- tion extinguished burning Oil in the established new highs in 1942 mem- ation they will be placed in either rear of the Carl M. Sisk service berships. West Virginia and Penn- 1-A or 4-F. Class 3-A registrants station, 1601 Bedford street, at 2:30 sylvania were included in the four- who are single will be called before p. m. yesterday. There was no